The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 142 $2 A MONTH TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through Wednesday, except local morning cloudiness. Cooler today. Highs, mid - 70's to mid - 80's, lows in the 50's. West winds 10 to 25 mph.

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DON MORGAN
Metropolitan Transportation Commission

Transit and the Lab

Bay Area commute plan, for full story see pg. 2

Each day 6,000 employes drive, bicycle, walk, even ride skateboards to Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The East Avenue commute in Livermore is hectic morning and evening. The Lab parking lots are swollen all day long.

Plans are afoot to ease commute and parking congestion on a couple of fronts. Livermore merchants and a bus line serving LLL are considering a noon-hour shuttle from downtown to the Lab and back.

And LL's transportation director is attempting to link the facility up to a Bay Area wide commute plan known as "vanpooling."

The concept involves a company owned or leased van, maintained by an employe, who offers transportation to other employes.

Representatives of the federal government, (Romi Slowiak), and the Metropolitan Transprtation Committee, (Don Morgan), convened at LLL yesterday to discuss Lab involvement in the plan.

First indications are that things look good for vanpooling h here.

Yesterday's meeting however, was a prelude to a report to be submitted for Lab management. Still to be ironed out are matters of funding and insurance, among other concerns.

ROMI SLOWIAK
Federal Energy Administration

Who are these men, and why are they dressed up in Civil War outfits? Hint: they're not in a re-make of "Gone With the Wind," and many of them come from Livermore. Still confused? See page three.

Total growth stop unlikely, says LeClaire

A total shutdown of growth in the Valley is one theoretical alternative in ABAG's plan to fight smog, but it isn't likely to be invoked, according to Pleasanton Council Member Joyce LeClaire.

The alternative was mentioned by a metropolitan daily last week, but LeClaire, the Valley's only elected official on ABAG's Environmental Task Force, said that the committee is comprised primarily of suburbanites and they are not likely to institute a policy that would hit them later.

Less controversial things probably will be enacted by the new ABAG version of supergovernment, said LeClaire. Chief among them would be the "infilling" of development from the center of cities outward.

Pleasanton has recommended infilling of its vacant land coupled with a 2 per cent growth rate and for those reasons it's likely that ABAG will go easy on the Valley. Pleasanton and Livermore have been the only cities in the ABAG region (except for Petaluma) actually to achieve a growth control plan, and that will count for a lot with ABAG, said LeClaire. Other alternatives which ABAG is exploring in the fight against smog include restricting the number of people who can own motor vehicles in the Bay Area, prohibiting street parking in downtown areas during peak hours as inducement for people to ride public transit, requiring dry cleaning firms to add air pollution control equipment, and putting controls on small smog generators like spray paint cans.

The ABAG plan will be referred to the local cities and the county government for comments soon. They will be due back to ABAG Sept. 1. The draft master plan will be issued Dec. 11 and voted on by the ABAG general assembly early next year and sent to Governor Brown next April. From there is goes to the federal government.

LeClaire said that people who are calling the air quality plan the equivalent of a supergovernment when it comes to development are "probably" correct.

"That's why this plan is so important," said LeClaire. "It will have a long - range impact on cities as long as we will be around, at least until there are drastic changes in the engine which Detroit is making."

One of the oddest things which the committee learned is that smog is becoming a problem in previously pristine areas like Santa Cruz and Monterey, thanks to a combination of increased population there and changing weather patterns.

— by Ron McNicoll

By another name, it's not the same

HAYWARD — What's in a name?

Quite a bit, according to Lewis Lawson and county officials.

Lawson asked planning commissioners to rename Hansen Road, a short, narrow drive that juts to his house from Arroyo Road.

Lawson Road would be more appropriate, he thought.

Commissioners disagreed yesterday, siding with the Livermore Heritage Guild in maintaining the Hansen tradition.

And that's what it is. Tradition.

Chris Hansen was a county road supervisor and member of an established Livermore family.

See 'Heritage,' pg. 2

Freeway joust ends in shooting

PLEASANTON — A Castro Valley man was injured after a shooting Sunday night on Interstate 580 near Foothill Road.

Beverly Lynn Graham, 24, told Alameda County Sheriff's officials that her husband, Thomas A. Graham was shot by an occupant of a passing vehicle who allegedly harassed them with wreckless driving tactics.

In a statement to authorities Thomas A. Graham, 26, said that an early 70s royal blue Datsun began playing "leapfrog" as the two vehicles traveled west on I-580 in the Altamont area.

The Grahams, who were returning from a backpacking trip at Yosemite National Park said the suspect vehicle contained four black persons.

Beverly Graham described to Sheriff's deputies a cat and mouse incident which eventually aroused her to shout at the Datsun.

As the Datsun and Graham's white Toyota pick-up traveled toward the Foothill-San Ramon exit, someone in the Datsun allegedly fired a shot which grazed the back of Beverly Graham's neck and struck her husband, who was driving, in the right shoulder.

She said their car slowed down to about 25 mph before they took the San Ramon exit and drove to a Union 76 gas station.

A patrolman from the Alameda County Sheriff's Department arrived at the gas station shortly after 11 p.m. and immediately posted a lookout for the suspect's vehicle.

Thomas Graham was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and transferred to a hospital in Hayward. His condition is listed as stable.

The incident is still under investigation by Alameda County Sheriffs.

— by Keith Rogers

Cities don't yell, asphalt plant OK'd

HAYWARD — Lone Star Industries yesterday won county planning commissioners' approval to build their asphalt batch plant on company land off Stanley Boulevard.

The project had been opposed by Livermore and Pleasanton, but neither city presented objections at yesterday's meeting.

Livermore officials feared the plant would degrade the Valley's air quality.

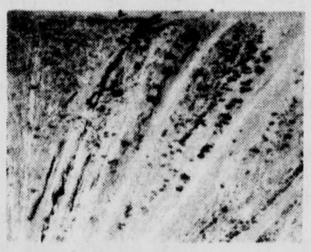
But county officials say they checked with Fremont where a similar plant operates on Paseo Padre Parkway. No complaints have been filed, they said, and the plant is older and less sophisticated than the one proposed at Lone Star.

Pleasanton officials said the site would not enhance Stanley Boulevard's scenic qualities.

But staff said they fear fencing or blockading the plant would create a "tunnel" effect on the Livermore - Pleasanton road.

Commissioners approved it unanimously, 5-0.

Trail's end



See page 2

People's Forum

Valley Congressman Pete Stark will hold a People's Forum, 10 to 11 a.m., Saturday at the Livermore Recreation Centr, Eighth and H streets, Livermore.

Constituents are invited to attend and present their views to the second-term Democrat.

New push to unify

The State Board of Education rejected a Walnut Creek unification plan last week that would have snatched Alamo Elementary School from the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, and altered the structure of four other districts.

Now, a new drive is being mounted for unification of schools serving Walnut Creek.

The county School Board wants funds from County Supervisors for a new unification study.

For details, see page 4.

Stark's new Demo post

Rep. Fortney Fortney H. "Pete" Stark has been elected as vice president of Americans for Democratic Action, ADA's president George McGovern announced.

McGovern, (D — S.D.) expressed pleasure that the National ADA had elected Stark, an Oakland Democrat.

They waited in the sun for a park

LIVERMORE — Thousands of water-seeking weekenders fled to Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs Regional Parks to duck the hot temperatures peaking at 104 degrees Sunday.

Extreme fire conditions were posted but the gates remained open for swimmers and sunbathers who were prevented from smoking cigarettes and charcoaling steaks.

Latecomers had to wait in lengthy lines as long as 45 minutes to get in Del Valle.

Some who were caught in the delay parked their cars and walked to the beaches while others got frustrated and headed for less populated places.

There were even a few who stayed in line until their radiators boiled over.

Some 1,350 cars entered Del Valle Sunday springing 5,400 people to the water's edge.

At Shadow Cliffs, where 17,600 persons visited over the weekend, entrance was kept to a "one-car in; one-car out" basis for two reasons.

Park Supervisor Jim Howland said the park shuts down when the parking lot gets too full or exceeds sanitation standards, and also, when lifeguards have too many to supervise on the beach.

Chowchilla ruling: search justified

OAKLAND (AP) — The judge in the Chowchilla mass kidnap case ruled today that a portion of a search warrant was invalid, but refused a defense motion to throw out the entire warrant and suppress the evidence seized with it.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan of Riverside, called out of retirement to handle the case, told defense attorney Herbert Yanowitz that he would allow him to continue to attack other parts of the warrant.

However, the judge said there was "sufficient other information in the affidavit to justify a reasonable search" of the Portola Valley estate belonging to the family of defendant Frederick N. Woods, 25.

Woods, James Schoenfeld, 25, and brother Richard Schoenfeld, 24, are charged in the July 15, 1976 kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver. The captives were buried in a van in a rock quarry owned by the Woods family, but dug their way to freedom 17 hours later.

The affidavit upon which the search warrant was based mentioned that a blue and white dump truck on the property could be seen from the street. The defense contended, and the prosecution stipulated, that the truck could not be seen from the street and that that portion of the search warrant was in error.

The judge's ruling regarding the truck had virtually no impact because the truck is not among the nearly 5,000 pieces of evidence in the case.

Inside China today: all about acupuncture

See page 12

Lab's transit plan looks bright

LIVERMORE — "Encouraged" was the word used yesterday by Transportation Coordinator Don Torluemke of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to describe the chances of a vanpooling system in the Bay Area that would include the lab.

Torluemke met with Don Morgan, transit coordinator for Metropolitan Transportation Commission, and Romi Slowiak, vanpooling consultant for the Federal Energy Administration. Their brainstorming session was to be a prelude to Torluemke's official report and recommendation to lab management dealing with possible van pools at that facility.

Vanpooling is a relatively new concept where one employe drives and takes care of a company leased or owned 12 or 15 passenger van, keeping it clean, fueled and maintained in exchange for a free commute. Others in the vanpool pay their own share to eventually reimburse the company for acquisition and operating costs.

Torluemke said after the meeting he was encouraged that the lab may be able to participate in the regional program now being discussed by the Regional Ride Sharing Steering Committee, an informal group of agencies and industrial concerns in the Bay Area.

"Details of the regional program haven't been ironed out," said Torluemke, "but they are underway and I think it is a good possibility for us to participate rather than going it alone."

He said a regional approach would have flexibility, but details had not been completed on a funding mechanism, insurance details and other items.

Morgan reported on efforts to borrow some vans from the Commuter Computer agency in Los Angeles. Some of the loaners could possibly be in the Bay Area by September, said Torluemke.

"When Romi and I went to the FEA vanpooling workshop in March we talked to a driver of one vanpool about several minor problems," said Torluemke, indicating he wanted to be "fully satisfied that the individual's insurance liability is clearly defined."

Slowiak, who has conducted more than 40 vanpooling workshops throughout the country, promised Torluemke a checklist of procedures in setting up a compan vanpool.

Noting that California was the least restrictive of all states when it comes to vanpooling efforts, she stressed the social and personal value of vanpooling — saving money, decreasing pollution, more comfort than conventional carpools, etc.

—by Neil Heilpern

Yesterday's talk about vanpooling at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory included (from left) Don Morgan of Metropolitan Transportation Commission, Don Torluemke of LLL and Romi Slowiak of the Federal Energy Administration. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Threat to the land

Tracks aren't quickly erased

Second of a series

Flying over the eastern Mojave Desert, you can see as clearly as if they were made yesterday — a plaid pattern of tracks among the bushes.

The tracks are 35 years old.

They were made by General Patton, training soldiers in jeeps and tanks during World War II.

Going back even further in time, travelers in a small plane can still see tracks made by the pioneers going across the West in wagons. A Pony Express trail, used only in the years 1858 - 60, is still visible.

Even the delicate paths made by Indians on foot walking across the desert are still plain in many places, hundreds of years after they were abandoned.

Like the frozen tundra far to the north, the desert and the grasslands of California can take hundreds, even thousands of years to heal. The more violent the assault, the more likely that wildlife will flee or be killed, plants will be permanently stripped away and erosion from wind and rain will lay waste to the land.

That's the reason scientists all over the country are beginning to look with horror on the boom in off - road vehicle (ORV) use, whether it be dune buggy, trail bike, jeep or pickup truck.

A single downhill ride on a bike may destroy the grass cover on some rancher's hillside. A few passes through the desert in a dune buggy and the creosote bushes thin out, depriving small birds, lizards and rodents of their habitat. Regular use of a few trails soon wears away the thin mantle of topsoil, exposing bedrock where nothing will grow.

The local Valley area is an especially popular spot for ORV recreation with plenty of open space beckoning and plenty of families able to shell out the money needed for a bike or a pickup.

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey are keeping records on the disintegration of one ORV site east of Livermore. They are informally keeping an eye on others, including Carnegie Cycle Park, a private ORV park on Corral Hollow Road.

An ORV - tracked hillside is one of the first sights to greet visitors who turn off the freeway at North Livermore Avenue. Along the Arroyo Mocho, which meanders through Livermore, horseback riders and hikers often share the trail with a motorbike rider heading for the steep slopes of Boot Hill.

Off Dougherty Road in Dublin, ORV riders have made use of some rough, unfenced terrain. Others have found more excitement on the steep hillsides of a private ranch across the road.

According to Dr. Howard Wilshire, a geologist who has been studying ORV damage for the past two and a half years, one reason it's hard to keep ORV riders off private property is the small penalty they face for trespassing.

"In time it will be recognized for what it really is — property damage of a very serious and expensive nature," he predicted.

"Impacts and Management of Off - Road Vehicles," a report written by a group of scientists chaired by Dr. Wilshire and published by the Geological Society of America, outlines the various types of damage done by ORV's:

SOIL: Anyone who takes care of house plants knows that the soil in the pot must be loose so water can penetrate evenly around the roots.

For the same reason, careful homeowners aerate their lawns. Wild plants, too, need loose soil so their roots can reach out and so water can penetrate. When the soil is pressed together, or compacted, water runs off instead of soaking through. Plants weaken or die. Soil is washed away to muddy a stream. The water table may recede.

Any kind of vehicle compacts the soil, both by its own weight and by action of the tires. Experiments done with a soil penetrometer (which looks like an aluminum walking stick with numbers up one side) in Livermore show a sharp contrast between the loose, gravelly soil of a grassy slope and the crusty surface of an ORV trail.

PLANTS AND ANIMALS: Grass, wildflowers and even bushes may be torn up by ORV's — especially in wet weather, most popular for an exciting ride and most devastating to wildlife.

"Every square inch is a habitat," observes geologist Wilshire, who points out snake holes, rodent burrows, a huge variety of plants and even spiders who live in the cracks in dried mud.

An environmental report on Carnegie Park lists 21 amphibians and reptiles, 33 mammals and 55 birds living nearby — several of them endangered species.

When ORV's ride through the thickly inhabited terrain, many small creatures are killed outright. For the rest, their cover of brush and grass may be removed, exposing them to predators. Their plant food supply shrinks. Their hearing may be damaged.

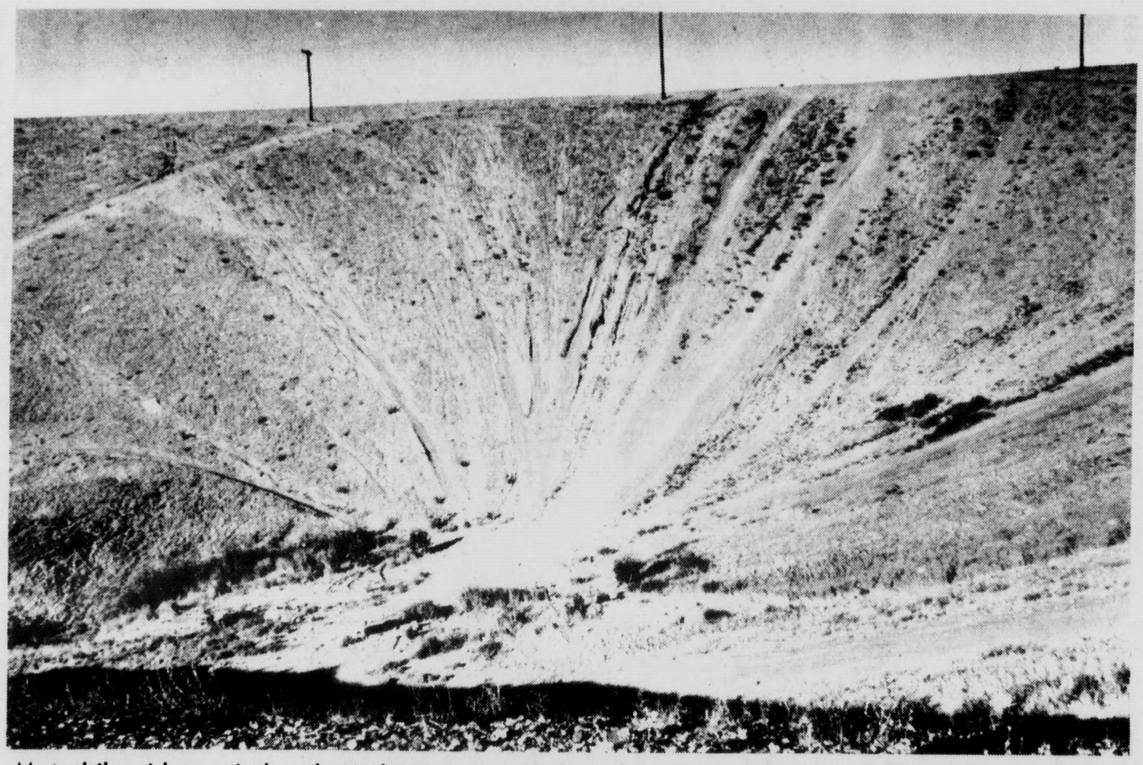
In their terror, they may try to move into undisturbed territory already occupied by other animals, creating overpopulation. For the survivors, breeding and nesting habits are thrown off kilter.

EROSION: Even ranchers and farmers whose own lands have not been visitied by ORV's may eventually feel the impact from neighboring lands which are being degraded. As plants are worn away, soil quickly washes off hillsides into the local arroyo, muddying it and silting it up, often causing floods.

Wind erosion can also be serious. In an extreme example, a motorcycle race across the desert, from Barstow to Las Vegas, raised more than 600 tons of dust — 10 times as much as a severe dust storm.

Tomorrow: "Parents who hate their children buy them minibikes."

— by Pat Kennedy



Motorbike riders, wind and rain have worn most of this slope down to bedrock (light gray streaks.) For size comparison, those are telephone poles at top of picture; location is off I - 580 east of Livermore. (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Off-road cycle park unlikely at this site

LIVERMORE — Dust and wind and noise may have conked out the motors of a plan for an off-road motorcycle park on one of two city owned properties.

Officials of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District last month asked City Manager Bill Parness if the proposed "mechanical park" could be developed at the old dump site north of Greenville North and Proud Country, or at the 13 acre west clear zone for the Livermore airport.

Using a wind indicator, Public Works Director Dan Lee, discovered that "a significant part of the time wind would cause dust and noise to drift" to either the North I-580 residential areas or the Las Positas golf course.

An additional problem with the airport location, said Lee, is lack of public access to the site.

"We wouldn't want traffic crossing the golf course or around at the end of the runway," he told The Times, noting South Frontage Road was separated from the site by private lands.

LARPD had been approached several months by cycling enthusiasts who complained there were no "legal" places close enough for youngsters with the off road vehicles to use their machines. Many of them kick up the dust between the area's railroad tracks.

Lee speculated distance would be needed between any planned facility and the community.

Elderly tax break OK'd

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Senior citizens would be able to put off property tax payments on their homes under a proposal approved Monday by a legislative conference committee.

The deferral plan was one of the few things the two-house panel could agree on as it began efforts to write a compromise tax relief bill for homeowners and renters.

Under the proposal, a homeowner 62 years or older with a household income of $20,000 a year or less could defer tax payments until the house was sold or the homeowner and spouse died.

The state would take a lien on the property, and back taxes plus nine - per - cent - a - year interest would be paid when the house was sold or ownership transferred to heirs.

The concept is not a new one. Supporters view it as a way to insure that elderly taxpayers on fixed incomes are not forced out of their homes by huge increases in property values.

Voters approved a ballot measure last year allowing the legislature to take such a step, and Monday's action probably insures the proposal will be in whatever bill the committee approves.

The state expects to recover the back taxes in most cases, but aides told committee members that in a few instances the state may lose money because taxes and other liens may exceed a home's sale price.

But the committee quickly ran into a stalemate when it took up the first of several controversial issues before it — revenue limits on local government.

Two of the three property tax relief bills being considered by the panel limit revenue a local government can receive each year from property taxes.

But the committee appeared to be split three ways, disagreeing whether revenue increases should be limited to a fixed percentage or a fluctuating inflation factor or should have no limit at all.

"I don't like local controls," said Sen. Nicholas Petris, the Oakland Democrat who chairs the six-member panel. "They can pose some real problems."

Without taking a vote, the committee appeared to deadlock 2-2 on a suggestion by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, that local revenue limits be left out of the bill.

Two committee members were absent at the time.

MSD trustees okay $8.39 million budget

DUBLIN — Murray School District trustees last night approved a publication budget for 1977-78 in the amount of $8,398,980.

Included were two changes from the tentative budget of June 20 that provides the district with additional "windfall" money. One change was the result of the increase in prior year tax money. The other is in the beginning balance.

The budget is the first prepared by the Murray District by Darrell Carter, who succeeded former business manager Phillip Chubb, late last year.

Murray's publication budget now must go to the county by the first week in August.

Curriculum Coordinator Les Schmidt reported on Stanford Achievement Test results, noting that students "continue to show achievement scores at or above expected grade level".

Students in grades one through eight were tested on reading, mathematics and language last spring. A by - school breakdown of results were run in last Friday's Times.

In other business, trustees approved a bid of $11,607 by National Bus Sales and leasing company for a 66 - passenger school bus. The bus is a 1974 International School Bus with 36,000 miles on the odometer.

Carter said the bus meets all standards for that year, but not all new standards. The district had budgeted $12,000 to add to its present five - bus fleet.

The board also presented its response to the classified employees contract proposal for 1977-78.

Heritage Guild upheld on road

Cont. from pg. 1

Curiously, the road, 16-feet wide and 40-feet long, shoots out only to his former home and one other. It's not a private road, but part of the county maintained system.

Lawson has lived there for 35 years. His is the only address on the road. Ergo, the push for Lawson Road.

Though "Lawson Road" is not presently used in Livermore, it could present a "phonetic conflict" with Laughlin Road north of the city, county planners said.

As such, it bothered the county's fire patrol and the city planning department.

But it didn't upset the post office, according to staff.

It was the Livermore Heritage guild that apparently tipped the scales.

Since the road was named for a county road supervisor, and since he is part of an established Valley family, leave it be, they said.

The county planning department agreed in its recommendation.

And so did planning commissioners in a 5-0 vote.

The Lawson-nee-Hansen home is part of a 102-acre spread. Just around the corner is a 99-acre parcel known as the "Henry Hansen House." But it's on Arroyo Road.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Yes, Scarlett, they're still fightin' the Civil War

Larry and Heidi Marsh of Livermore don't fool around with history — they re-live it. Here, Heidi wears a hand - embroidered, home - made Civil War era ball gown, while Larry is decked out in the Company K outfit, made in the authentic fashion with "straight stitching, no polyesters and no zippers."

So you've seen "Gone With the Wind" ten times?

You may think YOU'RE a history buff, but when it comes to that period "when men were men" — during the Civil War — Larry and Heidi Marsh of Livermore practically have a time machine.

Marsh, his wife and a group of friends who work at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory don't fool around when it comes to history.

'Women were helpless, men were gallant heroes. I like getting back to that once in a while...'

Marsh is an LLL mechanical technician who has collected volumes and volumes on the Civil War period. But he doesn't stop there.

He and the other dedicated history buffs in a national group called the Civil War Skirmish Assoc. get together rgularly to relive that period.

They compete in shooting competitions, using black powder and antique or reproduced weapons of the 1860's. They dress in costumes that reflect the period, even down to the material ("no polyesters") and construction ("no zippers").

The group, in fact, is modeled on a real, Civil War cavalry troop — the First California Cavalry, Company K. And that's what they call themselves.

"The men in the Civil War were free spirits," says Marsh. "They had to rely on themselves to survive. There was a sense of adventure then that seems to be lacking today."

Even their wives get into the act, fashioning elaborate dresses from the intricate bits of lace right down to the pettipants — often by hand.

Heidi Marsh, who has made the hoop skirts and corsets and frilly lace chemises of the period to wear at group functions, says that the Scarlett O'Hara period was a great one for women.

"It was the time when women could swoon into their handkerchiefs," she laughs. "Women were helpless, and men were gallant heroes. I like getting back to that once in a while."

Marsh is a veritable library of information on the Civil War. He will take out a sabre that dates back to 1850 and explain about the "blood groove" on it. He can demonstrate muzzle-loading a gun with a deft hand. And he is familiar with so many of the hundreds of different Civil War uniforms that it is positively stunning.

Marsh does try to put his expertis to good use. He has gone out to the local schools, in costume, with other members of the group to give a "living history lesson" on the Civil War.

"The teachers say that kids learn more in one hour when we're there than they do with ten history books," he says. "The kids just love it, and we're always surprised at the good questions they ask."

"Our group is really a fun thing," he explains. "It's family oriented, and there's something for everyone when we get together."

No, this isn't an antique photograph, but a portrait of the First California Cavalry, Company K — a group of very modern men who have molded themselves in style, fashion and weaponry after the original group by that name. (Photography by Kenneth Way).

The get-togethers, he adds, are often in the form of "skirmishes" or shooting competitions.

"We have to completely authenticate the unit and uniforms used" by the original Company K, he says. "We also have to authenticate the exact weapons they used." So, many of the members have bought actual Civil War weapons, and others use excellent copies.

At the skirmishes, the group dresses in its colorful Yankee outfits a wool navy blue coat edged in gold, complete with a sabre, spurs, hat and boots. Then, they compete in musket and carbine matches, and team competitions.

The women have their own matches, but don't compete against the men "because women didn't do battle during the Civil War," Larry explains.

Marsh says the local group was started about years ago with eight men. "Now the club has members scattered all over northern California."

He estimates that there are some 250 members throughout California, and 800 or so nationwide.

"Many of them are collectors of antique guns and old weapons," he says, "and others just have a real interest in that period." Marsh himself used to shoot black powder for 15 years prior to joining the organization, and says he is "constantly debating with the others on certain battles" and issues of the Civil War.

"I would really like to go back to that period," he explains. "Life was harder, though, and it took a special kind of man to fight in those battles. War wasn't romantic."

Heidi is dressed in a wide-belted skirt, corsets, pettipants, hand - embroidered slippers, stockings, lace gloves and a chemise as she explains her reasons for entering the group.

"The gallantry and romanticism is what I miss," she says. "Women were something to be taken care of."

There are drawbacks for the modern woman, though. She lifts up her skirts and adjusts the hoop: "Can you imagine trying to get out of a camper with this thing on?"

Larry agrees, with a wry smile. "You know, it takes her three hours to get dressed in that outfit — and that's when I'm helping her." Then he laughs. "I just can't see how a guy could get romantic in those days. I mean, there's so much stuff there."

"It could really be exhausting," he adds, "just getting through all that material."

Frankly, my dear, I don't think Rhett, or Scarlett, would've given a damn.

— by Carla Marinucci

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

A SIGN OF BEAUTY

There is no accounting for taste, or a sense of beauty. Indeed it resides in the eye of the beholder. However, the powers that be in this valley seem to believe in their own judgement where beauty is concerned. Witness the sign ordinances in Livermore and Pleasanton.

The reasoning behind the sign ordinances are undoubtedly to improve the appearance of the respective cities. However, it depends on what you like. I happen to like garish, flashy signs that catch my eye and let me know at a glance where things exist. I love cartoon type signs in neon lights that direct us not only to the gas station, but into that imaginary land of giants and weirdness created in the imagination of commercial sign makers.

It is more fun to go to the Value Giant if there exists the remote possibility that you will meet the Giant himself with his giant dollar sign.

And Roadrunner gas stations should have enormous lighted cartoons of that specific bird, to entertain us while we fill our tanks. It was William Blake that said "Exuberance is Beauty" in his "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell."

Even Albert Einstein was cheered up by the idea of brightly lit signs. He voiced his beliefs in "Forum and Century," vol. 84: "The ideals which have lighted my way, and time after time have given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Kindness, Beauty and Truth..."

What is more kind, beautiful or true than a flashing neon showing us the way to the corner drug store?

What do we want in a sign? I want information to begin with. That is the practical reason for having signs. Right? But under the ordinances the signs allowed are shallow, unnoticable and bland. The resulting traffic jams from people searching for a particular destination probably cause more problems and expense to the city than if we were allowed to know where things are.

What else do we want in signs? Imagination. Color. Motion. Sound if possible would be ideal. Holdemners Dairy in Livermore should be allowed to install an enormous mechanical cow, mooing, straddling Stanley Boulevard, its udders barely clearing camper tops that enter the city on that side. That would be a memorable entrance, and everyone would know where to buy milk.

A true sign of the character of the business is needed, for the sake of identity. "That would ensure the beauty of the place, for "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, ...that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know" said John Keats in "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

When Elsie Holdener asked the Livermore Planning Commission to approve a perpendicular sign rather than one that ran parallel to the street, she undoubtedly wished the sign to be one which would allow prospective customers to be able to see where the business was located. But the Planning Commission must have agreed with Thomas Carlyle , who wrote "The truth is men have lost their belief in the Invisible... it is no longer a worship of the Beautiful and Good, but a calculation of the Profitable."

The staff report stated: "The staff assumes the intent of requiring parallel signs is to prevent a series of competitive perpendicular signs ranging in size and height." How boring! It was also written "Variety is the spice of life."

But when the question of the Holdener sign was brought before the City Council, Mayor Tirsell and Glen Dahlbacka voted it down, apparently espousing the idea of William Morris who stated in "The Beauty of Life": "If you want a golden rule that will fit everybody, this is it: Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful."

However, Councilman Dale Turner, in voting for the perpendicular sign, could have been the one described by Edgar Lee Masters in his poem for R. G. Ingersoll: "He stripped off the armor of institutional friendships, to dedicate his soul, to the terrible deities of Truth and Beauty!"

In spite of the restrictions imposed by those who feel most qualified to judge beauty and truth, I see a lot of beauty in the sign that spans the main street of Pleasanton, and says that's where we're at.

But the most interesting sign in town is the hand-painted sign spray-painted on several box cars resting on a siding off Santa Rita Road, and telling us: "The Hutch loves Big Cath." This makes it look like an interesting town, full of truth, beauty and love.

This fits in with William Hazlitt's "Criticism of Art": "The contemplation of truth and beauty is the proper object for which we were created, which calls forth the most intense desires of the soul, and of which it never tires."

Having a baby? Then read on...

So you're going to have a baby? If it's your first, then there's probably a lot of questions you'd like answered.

And even if you have had a baby, you're bound to have some new questions.

How much weight should you gain? Why do you feel so tired? What should you watch out for in between checkups? What will happen when you go to the hospital?

These questions and others are answered in a publication from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. "Prenatal Care" tells how to maintain good general health during pregnancy, what to look for between checkups with your doctor, and how to handle common health complaints, such as nausea, fatigue and backache.

For your copy of "Prenatal Care," send $1.05 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 121E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It does provide some interesting facts about pregnancy. For instance: mothers who smoke have a greater chance of having a baby with low birth weight. Pregnant mothers should try to cut down on the number of cigarettes they smoke.

Pregnant women should not take any drugs unless they are prescribed by their doctor. Many drugs can pass through the body to the baby and have a harmful effect.

Between checkups, be aware of the first warning signs of complications — for example, bleeding, no matter how slight, continuous headaches, dimness or blurred vision or flashes of light before the eyes.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The Bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the Y.M.C.A. building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Low income and fatherless family with three boys (ages 8, 10, 11) has no transportation and needs bikes. Volunteers will pick up and deliver them.
- Volunteers needed to make daily calls to shut-in seniors.
- Coffee hostesses needed mornings at local convalescent hospital.
- Teens needed for work in promotion and publicity. Various jobs include copy-writing, graphic art, radio-TV writing.

Local center for handicapped adults is starting basic cooking instructions for its clients. They would welcome any donations of used kitchen equipment.

YMCA camp

Twin Valley YMCA is sponsoring a week-long soccer camp for boys and girls, beginning July 23 at Camp Loma Mar in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Campers will receive free soccer balls and shirts, learn the basics of the sport and take part in a variety of camp activities. For more information, call the YMCA at 462-2211.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

Karen Davenport, a 15-year-old sophomore at Livermore High, recently took first place in a state talent competition.

Teen wins state talent competition

Karen Davenport, a 15-year-old sophomore at Livermore High School, is one of two California girls who will represent the state next month at the international finals of the Cinderella Girls pageant in Dallas, Texas.

Karen, who lives in Livermore, received a $500 scholarship for her efforts. She placed first in the state talent competition, with an acrobatic ballet-dance routine to the music of "Tonight" from "West Side Story."

Karen has studied ballet since she was four, and says she may plan on becoming a professional dancer later on.

She will be a special guest at the California State Fair, and will also be seen on three teletnons for muscular dystrophy. Karen also works as a Rythmette for the San Francisco '49ers, and will appear at 10 home games this coming football season.

According to Linda Xepoleas, who was in charge of the teenagers at the Palm Springs pageant, Karen has been the only teen from the valley to ever win a state title in the competition.

Dublin High reunion

The Dublin High School Class of 1972 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, July 23 at the Castlewood Country Club from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The cost is $15 per person for the evening, which includes a prime rib dinner and dancing to live music. A photographer will be available for personal portraits.

Tickets are available by contacting Eileen Hale, 828-1649 or Mike Waller, 455-1425.

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Another push to unify WC schools

School unification is not dead in Contra Costa County, the chairman of the County Board of Education said Friday.

The Board would probably approve a new unification study, perhaps immediately if the Board of Supervisors will OK the funds, said Primo Ruiz.

That plan recommends that Walnut Creek schools be included in an area-wide unified school district based on the current boundaries of the Acalanes Union High School District.

Three attempts to move in that direction have been defeated by Acalanes area voters, the latest in 1972. This week, the California Board of Education rejected a proposal by Walnut Creek residents to unify that city's schools, which are presently part of five school districts.

In that plan, Alamo Elementary School of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District would have been added to a new Walnut Creek district. The move would have cost San Ramon schools more than 500 students, and more than $28 million in assessed valuation. It was predicted the shift would hike San Ramon district property tax rate about nine cents.

In rejecting the proposal, the state board said it didn't conform to the county's master plan on school unifications.

But, said Ruiz, the Walnut Creek proposal and failure of unification elections in the Acalanes area are proof that the master plan needs review.

The problem, he said, is money. "If we don't do anything by Aug. 15 (when the county board completes its 1977-78 budget process), we can't do anything until next year.:"

Ruiz may call a meeting with the county Board of Supervisors to discuss a new unification study.

He said he believes the supervisors would approve money for the study if local school districts show their interest.

"There would be no problem if Walnut Creek and the other districts petitioned the board," he said.

Other members of the county Board of Education are also eager for a new unification study.

"I think there is a need to do the job," said Daniel Arteaga of the board.

"According to the (state) education code, we are bound to do something about the master plan and education in those areas where there are problems," he said.

And Walnut Creek definitely thinks there are problems.

"I personally will see that we (the county Board of Education) ask the supervisors for funds to do the job," Arteaga added.

Arteaga said if the supervisors reject the fund request, perhaps the California Board of Education should be asked to "put pressure on them" to come up with the money.

Also supporting a new unification study are board members Mary Ann Hruska and Lucille Mauzy, who represent the Walnut Creek - Acalanes area.

Area grad wins ride to MSU

Richard S. Dabrowski, a graduate of Foothill High School in Pleasanton, has been named the winner of a four-year Merit Scholarship to Michigan State University.

A National Honor Society member, Dabrowski served as secretary of Future Farmers of America, received agricultural and Spanish awards, and plans to make business administration his field of study.

His four-year scholarship is sponsored by Michigan State University, the nation's pioneer land-grant university. MSU, at East Lansing, Mich., offers nearly 200 different undergraduate programs and provides special opportunities for superior students through its invitational Honors College.

Merit Scholars such as Dabrowski were selected from among 14,000 finalists in this year's Merit Scholarship competition. The more than 3,800 awards being offered this year have a total value of over $11 million and are supported by 575 program sponsors.

Dabrowski is now a resident of Peachblossom Lane in Rochester, Michigan.

Herding the critters back home

The skunks, raccoons and possums coming out of the hills because of the drought are being relocated back to their little homes by Alameda County's own trapper.

The Department of Field Services, in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has begun a program of live trapping and relocation of the animals.

Calls for service will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 577-1546 and relayed to the trapper. There have been many reports from county residents about small animals nesting in attics and under porches.

A helping hand in the pool

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

SAN RAMON — Nine-year-old Darla can barely walk. But you know what? She can swim.

Her impressive accomplishment is the result of a special summer swim program for the handicapped at San Ramon's California High.

The program helps Darla and those like her, because it is geared to the needs of its disabled participants, said Sherry Anderson, program supervisor.

And that often means helping a student with more than just his stroke or his kick.

Although swimming techniques are taught, producing expert swimmers is not program's main goal, says Anderson, who has taught swimming for 18 of her 30 years.

"We'd like them 'waterproofed'," she said, "but it's not the main thing. We'd like the kids to come away with a total feeling of success that will carry over into their personal lives."

In fact, the volunteer high school aides who work with the children are chosen not for their swimming prowess, but for their ability to reach out and make themselves and their students comfortable.

That kind of rapport was evident during one recent swim session as 17-year-old Paula Brownell of Dublin helped Debbie, a youngster who suffers from emotional and communication disorders. When Debbie first arrived, she kept her hands over her face and would not speak or look at anyone.

But on this day, after a number of sessions with Paula, the pair walked to the pool hand-in-hand like old friends. The dark, curly haired little girl was soon laughing and splashing happily in the pool, showing no sign of the immobilizing fear she once displayed.

Paula and the rest of the aides work with the children in a low-keyed, unhurried manner. Praise and encouragement are continuous. Patience and good humor are the name of the game.

When a group of orthopedically handicapped youngsters arrived, several wearing leg braces, the instructors scooped them up in their arms and raced towards the pool. Soon the children, even those who could barely walk, were moving their fragile bodies easily in the soothing water.

And how do the aides feel after a rigorous morning of teaching six classes?

"I love it," said Dublin High senior Debbie Schweize. "When I get done with the day, I'm in a good mood and can't stop talking about the kids. Basically I have as much fun as the kids do."

She also explained that since her cousin and two of her good friends are handicapped, she barely notices her students' disabilities.

"I don't think of them as handicapped," she said, smiling. "I think of them just as slightly limited and I work with them to expand those limits."

The six-week courses, which are co-sponsored by the Valley Community Services district and the Red Cross, also serve older persons recovering from surgery, strokes and heart attacks. Classes meet three mornings a week for 30 minutes.

For further information call 828-7711.

Instructor Sherry Anderson helps Pamela learn to swim. By Kathy Baker

Fundamental program may get bigger

LIVERMORE — Possible expansion of the Fundamental Program at Joe Michell School will be discussed when the Livermore school board meets 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The program — a return to teacher - directed basic education, including classroom discipline and adequate homework assignments — has been the object of several expansion requests by Joe Michell principal Joe Mirci this past school year.

An additional teacher is anticipated, for establishment of a combined fifth and sixth grade class, housed in an existing portable building at the school site.

No estimate has been made on the cost of the program expansion but a $2,358 price tag has been listed for testing, clerical assistance and miscellaneous office expenses.

Funds are being sought from the school board for purchasing and scoring standardized tests to be administered to all Michell students in grades one through six.

In other business, the board will:

— conduct a public hearing required when a school district decides it doesn't want to charge tuition for students attending local schools but living outside the district. The alternative is having those students counted in the average daily attendance (ADA) figures which are used to determine state assistance to local school districts.

School Superintendent Leo Croce reportedly will recommend against tuition for pupils in the regular school program, summer school, adult education and special education classes.

— vote on the publication budget, expected back from the county superintendent of schools' office after adjustments have been made on assessed valuation and estimated tax rate figures.

Preliminary estimates from the county auditor's office indicate the county secured roll has increased 15.44 per cent and the county unsecured roll has increased by 18.27 per cent.

The tentative budget, approved by the board June 28, was based on a 10 per cent increase.

Joint board to hear publications budget

School boards of the Pleasanton and Amador school districts will act to adopt publication budgets for 1977-78 at separate meetings scheduled this evening.

Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District will convene at 6:30 p.m. at district offices, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

At 7, the two boards will gather for a joint session to discuss mutual budgetary problems.

Amador board members will reconvene at 8 to act their 1977-78 publication budget.

Publication budgets of all school districts must be approved and submitted to the county by the first week in August.

Trustees are also expected to review contract negotiations for the coming year.

Loses bid for bike shop rezoning

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Ebert Lounsbury lost his bid to rezone some four acres along Portola Avenue to accomodate a "Mo-Ped," powered bicycle store yesterday. County planning commissioners rejected his bid with a unanimous 5-0 vote.

The land currently is zoned for "highway frontage" use, and Lounsbury wanted it changed to a commercial district.

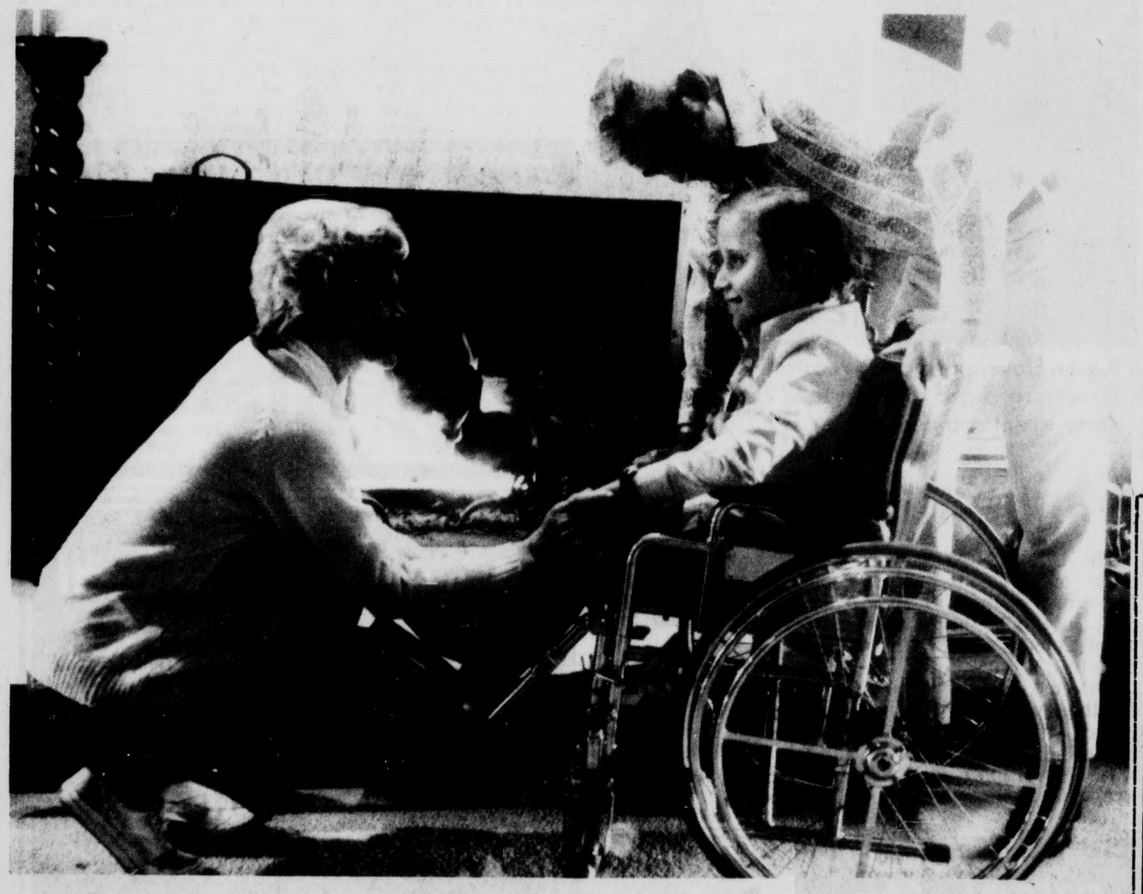
But he ran up against adverse recommendations from planning staff, neighbors, the city of Livermore and the county health department.

Under the existing zoning, the land is limited to uses serving the motoring public. Lounsbury said he would like to put in a restaurant, but the site is now served by a septic tank that simply cannot take the heavy load from a restaurant.

Extending the city's sewer line would cost $80,000, he argued. But a "Mo-Ped" shop and recreational vehicles' sales office could connect to the existing septic tank.

The county's general plan calls for medium density, six-to-the-acre housing. County planning commissioners also resolved two years ago to assist Livermore in a drive to stop Portola Avenue from becoming a "commercial strip."

Health department officials said they oppose any additional development on the land without connection to a public sewer.



'Special kids'

Bob and Dorothy DeBolt are pictured with one of their 13 adopted children, J.R., at home in Piedmont. Through their humanistic approach, the organization Aid to Adoption of Special Kids (AASK) was formed. The group was created to help "special kids"— those with handicaps of various kinds— find new homes and love. It serves as an intermediary on a national level between adoptive parents and licensed adoption agencies. Several Pleasanton residents are now in the process of forming an AASK chapter in the Valley. Mrs. DeBolt will speak at an informational reception open to the public on Tuesday, July 26 at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton. The program begins at 1 p.m.

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Chiropractic Health Hints
BY DR. RAYMOND SERAFIN, D.C.
A NATURAL HEALTH FAMILY PRACTICE
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THE IMPORTANCE OF A BALANCED DIET

Excessive consumption of calories is regarded as one of the most flagrant malnutrition practices in the United States today. This means overeating, and specifically overeating the wrong foods. Most persons have a distorted idea of calories and the number required to retain normal body metabolism

Calorie requirements vary according to age, sex, body size, and extent of activity. A man doing sedentary work may require only 2,500 calories a day, while a man at hard manual labor may require as many as 6,000 a day.

Knowing the number of calories necessary for our day - to - day existence is useless unless we can associate these figures with the food that supplies them. Many think only starches, sugars, and fats supply calories. This is a gross misconception. All foods provide calories, some many, some few. While we can gain as many as 100 calories from one thick sliced cube of butter, we can derive of bread, one medium potato or just as many from one large orange or apple, a banana, or three large prunes.

The average American diet is lopsided with starches, sugars, and fats. They have the calorie content but they lack the nutritional value found in the one large orange or apple, a banana, or three large prunes.

Abstaining from these protective foods, and overeating foods that are high in calories only, tends to make a person overweight and undernourished.

In our eagerness to acquire enough calories, we ignore the need to maintain a balanced diet, accenting protective foods. We think in terms of large slices of bread with butter and an extra serving of mashed potatoes. We are completely unmindful of the vitamin A found in green and leafy vegetables, the all - important ascorbic acid (vitamin C) found in citrus fruits, or the abundant source of calcium in milk and cheese, all of which furnish needed calories.

The trend toward malnutrition can be avoided by educating ourselves to the importance of a balanced diet.

For more information on THE BALANCED DIET call Dr. R.J. Serafin DC at 846-4732 or write 60 Mission Dr., Pleasanton.

How to cut water use way down

LIVERMORE — Two local men Wednesday will show Valley residents how they can drastically reduce their water consumption with no effect on their families' lifestyles.

"We don't have to wait for water rationing to start saving water," said Tom Frost, a chemistry teacher at Foothill High School. Frost will explain how his family of four has simply reduced its water consumption to a mere 25 gallons per day per person, which is less than the Marin County rationing guide.

Gary Tomkins, a scientist at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, will discuss the pros and cons of drip irrigation systems now on the market.

The pair will discuss their water saving methods 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Carnegie Building, Third and K streets.

The program is the fourth of eight summer workshops co-sponsored by the Valley Ecology Center and the Livermore Area Parks and Recreation District. Donations to the ecology center of $1.50 per adult and 75 cents per child will be accepted at the door. Season passes for the remainder of the series are available for $5 donations.

Frost said he was first spurred to watch his water consumption when he noticed daily fluctuations in readings on his water meter.

"I was really surprised how my family's usage varied from day to day," he said. "There was a peak, of course, on wash days, but I discovered the toilet can use an incredible amount of water."

Simple practices like washing only full machine loads of clothes and flushing the toilet only when absolutely necessary saved surprisingly large amounts of water, Frost said. He will also show how plumbing can easily be adapted to recover washing machine rinse water and water not used in showers.

"These are simple, but very effective, measures to take," Frost said. "I had always considered my family a very conservative user of water but with these measures I was able to reduce our personal consumption from about 50 gallons per day to 25 gallons per day. That's below the Marin County rationing guide of 37 gallons per day per person, and our lifestyle has certainly not been degraded."

Tompkins will explain what to look for in buying a drip irrigation system.

"All drip irrigation systems consist of tubes which deliver water directly to the plant, where it can be used most efficiently," Tompkins said. "But many systems are available to suit different situations. I'll help explain how each system is best used, depending on the needs of the gardener."

Drip irrigation systems can be automatic or manual, made of durable pipes or more temporary plastic, Tomkins said. Choosing a system depends on the person's budget, needs, and type of garden to be watered.

Hike in welfare budget

By NILDA REGO
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The total bill to operate the welfare program in Contra Costa County will be $86.5 million in fiscal 1977-78, up $7.3 million from last year.

Of this amount $56.3 million will be given in direct cash grants to the 50,000 persons in the county on welfare. This is an increase of $7.1 million over last year.

The rest of the $30 million will go for services to poor people and administrative costs.

Of the $30 million it will take $9.7 million to operate the section of the Social Services Department which dispenses the money, the income maintenance division. This is about $180,000 less than it took last year.

There are 558 employes in this division. And although the number of welfare recipients has remained fairly stable over the past few years, the number of employes in the income maintenance section will be cut by 152 positions from 710 to 558.

The Social Services Department budget, which the Board of Supervisors' finance committee will consider Tuesday at 2 p.m., shows a total of 1,061 employes.

Cost to local taxpayers out of the welfare bill will be $26.2 million in fiscal year 1977-78, up $2.5 million from last year. The rest of the $60 million will be borne by the state and federal governments,.

The 50,000 people on welfare are divided among eight programs, the largest of which is the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which receives $42.4 million.

But besides AFDC there are:

— Aid to Potentially Self-Supporting Blind, $44,570.

— AFDC children in institutions, $5 million.

— Aid to Adoptions, $65,500.

— Local Contribution to federal Supplemental Aid to elderly and handicapped, $5.2 million.

— Aid to Adults, $84,300.

— Aid to Refugees, $39,900.

— General Assistance (all from county taxes, for persons who aren't eligible for any other program) $3.2 million.

Besides dispensing cash grants the Social Services Department is responsible for the following:

— the Children's Shelter at a yearly cost of almost $1 million.

— the Rodeo Community Center, $347,000.

Memorial to Kitty

Assemblyman Floyd Mori presents Paul Archibald with a framed resolution from the state legislature, in memory of Archibald's late wife, Kitty, a respected newspaper reporter and columnist in the Valley for many years. Also present for the ceremonies Saturday at Century House in Pleasanton were sons John Archibald, second from left, and Paul, Jr. In foreground is a portion of two rows of roses planted by city employees in Mrs. Archibald's memory. (Times photo)

More funding for lengthy study of water pollution

The Valley will continue partial funding of a long-term study of pollution of groundwater reserves and surface waters locally, it was decided Lee R. Peterson, district chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's water resources division, appeared before the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) to explain the study.

The study was begun in 1973 when the State Department of Water Resources and the Regional Water Quality Control Board asked the U.S.G.S. to conduct a study on the effects of sewage discharges into the Alameda Creek Basin area.

The federal government funds one-half of the study, Peterson said, with local agencies financing the remainder.

Two "data releases" summing up the U.S.G.S. findings have been released, Peterson said. Both contained statistical data with no interpretation.

LAVWMA demanded an explanation of the study's parameters after the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District voted to ban any additional land spray of treated effluent. Zone 7 cited U.S.G.S. statistics in defending the ban.

Peterson said Zone 7 had indeed used his group's data, but had added their own interpretation, with which he did not necessarily agree.

Zone 7 directors voted the ban after receiving information from more than one source that past land spray practices had led to a nitrate buildup in the underground aquifers, where the Valley maintains a large reservoir of water. They feared continued land spray of effluent would make the underground unusable as a reservoir.

Peterson said his study group had not planned to release an interpretative report until the drought years had passed for proper comparative purposes. At the request of LAVWMA directors, however, he agreed to release an early report before the $38 million pipeline project is completed in early 1980.

LAVWMA will hold its next meeting July 28 at 7 p.m. in Livermore City Council Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave.

More power to deal with quarry control

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A new ordinance governing quarry operations in the Valley and throughout the county makes few real changes in regulatory patterns, but gives county planning commissioners more muscle in dealing with them.

The new "Surface Mining Ordinance" approved unanimously and quietly last week by county supervisors replaces the old "Quarry Ordinance."

Where all quarry permits in the past had to be approved by county supervisors, now they can gain acceptance directly from planning commissioners.

But the new ordinance still allows appeals to the county board of supervisors.

The new law, worked out by both county planning officials and representatives of the Valley's "big four" quarry operators, was mandated by a state law which took effect last year.

The county's old quarry ordinance was 10-years-old and needed minor revision, according to planning staff.

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Swimmers may have to insure themselves

DUBLIN — Private swim groups using Valley Community Services District (VCSD) pool facilities may have to furnish their own additional insurance.

The recommendation was made by VCSD's insurance brokers, Schroeter, White and Johnson, Inc.. VCSD directors will consider the recommendation this evening when the board meets at 7:30 in VCSD's general office building, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

The suggestion was made by VCSD's insurance brokers in an effort to minimize potential danger of being sued.

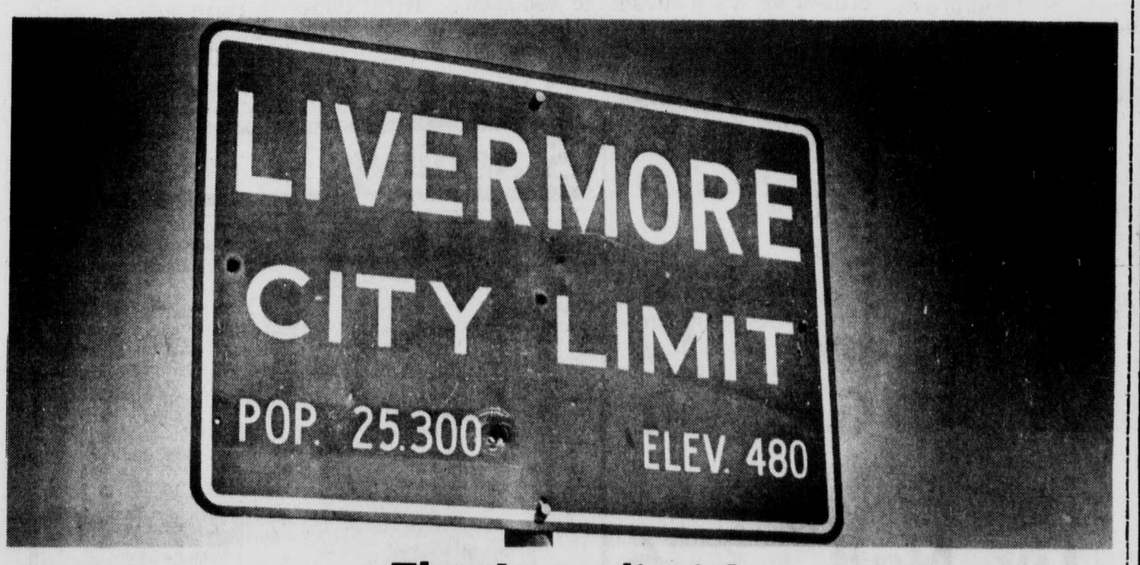
According to George H. Barbera, insurance Z representative, for Schroeter, White and Johnson, Inc., the users should provide a certificate of insurance with a $2 million limit of liability for each occurrence. He also suggested they carry a $2 million limit of liability for the policy aggregate.

"This limit should apply to both bodily injury and/or property damage," Barbera stated.

This user policy should be designated as the primary insurance, Barbera advised.

Other agenda items to be discussed this evening include a report on the status of outstanding invoices, status of park and recreation master plan, consideration of specifications for swimming pool covers, COVA budget for fiscal year 1977-1978 and waterwell and irrigation status for Athan Downs and Boone Acres.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



That's no limit!

This Livermore City Limit sign on Vasco Road might confuse a straggler from the freeway who later sees more up to date signs. This circa-1965 sign was erected after the state department of finance estimated the June, 1965 population at 25,300. The latest official figures, dating from January, 1976, show Livermore with 48,865.

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Dave Weber

A new way to lose

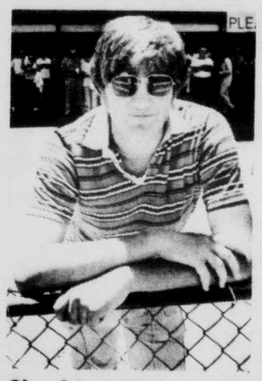
On Sports

The last time a harness racing meeting took place in the East Bay was 1949. The first time Dave Weber took a place in the overcrowded community of Berkeley was 1955.

I looked warily at the pair of clubhouse freebies the Northern California Racing Association mailed the Times last week. I could recall only a few things about the trotters.

There's the line in *Music Man* where Robert Preston, right in the middle of his "trouble - right - here - in - River City" routine warns the citizens about the evils of thoroughbred racing.

"Can you imagine one of them city-slicker jockey boys sittin' down on Dan Patch?" he asks rhetorically, as the indignant townfolk gasp at the thought of the great 19th-century pacer being thus defiled.



Checking for hopples

There's the constant stream of *Sports Illustrated* articles about Stanley Dancer and the *Daily Racing Form* column titled, "In The Sulky."

And there had to be some reason Bay Meadows kept its lights blazing on nights no thoroughbred or quarterhorse racing was scheduled.

Still, it seemed simple enough. Bettors don't have to worry about distances or weights.

Almost every race is a one mile pace and many of the drivers, plopped behind horses they often own or train, are bona fide candidates for Weight Watchers.

So, why not? I couldn't talk myself out of it, rounded up a friend and set out for Golden Gate Fields, hoping the Albany breezes wouldn't cool my winning streak begun at the Alameda County Fair.

Right away, you save 50 cents. The track program lists five past performances for each horse, so the purchase of both a *Form* and a program is unnecessary.

Big deal.

Once you open the thing up, you wish you'd finished those foreign language courses in college. Sure, all the races are one mile pace — except for a stray one mile trot. Sure there's no sweat about the weights.

But what are all these damn miniature zeros next to the calls in the past performances. That means the horse "parked out." Isn't that what parents don't want their teenagers to do?

And what, prey tell, is a "free-for-all" handicap or "ffahcp" as its listed in the past performances. Or, how about a "2-5yrnw3r" or a "4yrstk21106."

Harness horses race within the limits of a specified gait and cannot, lacking the proper style, gallop for home. And, of course, the rules governing maintenance of the gait are simple.

"Should a horse break from his gait in either trotting or pacing," the program tells us, "the driver shall, a) where clearance exists, take such horse to the outside, b) attempt to pull horse to its gait, c) lose ground.

"The driver of a horse which has broken from its gait who has complied with the breaking rule shall not be set back unless a contending horse on his gait is lapped on the hind quarter of the breaking horse at the finish."

Got that? I didn't think so. Still, the most delightful piece of confusion is marked by an asterisk (*).

"Arriva Bird," says the listing for the fourth race, "races without hopples." Hopples?

I'd long since got over the notion that "Dons Blinkers" was the Dutch speed-skating champion. Now, it seemed as though I'd had strawberry hopples for breakfast Wednesday.

I could imagine a disgruntled bettor flinging an array of exacta tickets across six rows of seats, muttering, "Sh---, man, that sucker didn't have no hopples on. No wonder the six come in third, instead of second."

One by one, the mysteries began to clear up.

Parked out means the horse raced wide, hopples — I'm told — are the all-encompassing reins rigged to keep the horse to his gait and the program mercifully contained a legend explaining the myriad race conditions.

Okay, time to start betting. A quarterhorse fan would have an apoplexy watching these things run. The horses drag their sulkies around at a slow, even, pace waiting for the right time to test the leader.

Watching them glide around the oval is to be reminded of the amusement park games in which the horses move along as quickly as you can fill a balloon with shots from a water pistol.

The first race: Ramblin Jeffrey, with Paul Oingman in the bike, wins and pays $9.80. Yes, I think to myself, this is quite entertaining.

Second race: Bay Flight suffers an equipment break and retires from the race after leading in the backstretch. Third race: Mi Grande Rio loses. Fourth race: Fate loses. Fifth race: Jopela loses. Sixth race: Bella's Prince loses. Seventh race: Pharo loses. Eighth race: BC Count is nosed out.

This is ridiculous, I think to myself, no one can pick these nags, how much have I got left, $7? I'm never betting these things again.

Ninth race: Baron Gerard and Royal Grenadier finish one-two. Exacta pays $110, or 13 per cent of my monthly take-home. Net profit $70.

I can hardly wait till Wednesday.

Secretariat's offspring sold

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A son of Graustark was sold for $280,000 while a daughter of Triple Crown champion Secretariat went for $185,000 Monday at the opening session of the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale.

There was a session Monday night and two more scheduled for Tuesday.

AL warily hosts all-star game

NEW YORK — Battling a losing streak and an injury jinx, the American League limps into Tuesday night's 48th annual All-Star Game seeking a solution to the National League's almost total domination of the mid-season game.

The NL, which holds a 28-18 lead in the series, has won five in a row and 13 of the last 14 games. And Sparky Anderson, manager of the NL club, hopes to continue the trend by starting right-hander Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers against a battered AL team swelled by substitutes for sidelined stars.

Jim Palmer of Baltimore, the only starting AL pitcher originally selected for the team who stayed healthy enough to play, will be on the mound for the American League.

Three of the top AL pitchers chosen for the game, Mark Fidrych of Detroit, California's Frank Tanana and Vida Blue of Oakland, have been sidelined because of arm problems. Another, California's Nolan Ryan, turn down a request to serve as a replacement.

Reserve infielder Don Money of Milwaukee also was scratched because of a bad back but outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, nursing a bruised instep, sent word that he would play.

Instead of Billy Martin, the American League All-Star team ought to have Dr. Marcus Welby as its manager.

"I'm here to give you the hospital report," joked AL President Lee MacPhail Monday as the starting lineups were announced.

Even after he rattled off the depressing list, MacPhail expressed confidence in his league's team.

"Despite all our injuries, I still think we have an outstanding squad and we're going to break that (losing) streak," he said.

Martin echoed those sentiments. Perhaps enjoying the respite which the All-Star break offered from the soap opera adventures of his New York Yankees, Martin was in a lighthearted mood and needled Anderson with whom he exchanged barbs during last year's World Series.

"When we beat them tomorrow night, ask Sparky if those American League guys are awesome," cackled Martin, remembering Anderson's reference to the "awesome" Cincinnati lineup last October.

Anderson wasn't feeling sorry for the American League and he shrugged off the favorite's role, citing his own club's situation.

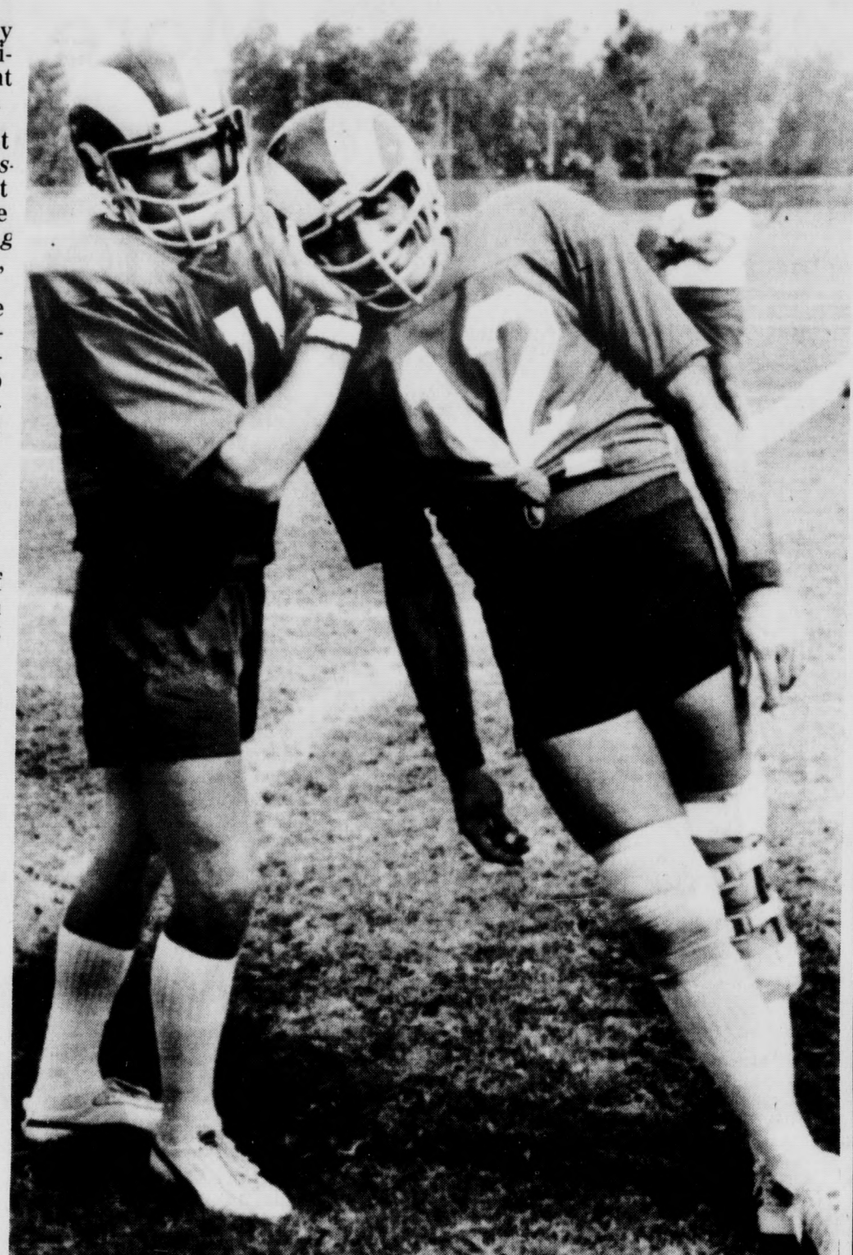
"Hey, we were the biggest favorites to win the National League West and we're 9½ games back," said Sparky. "Anything can happen."

The large Los Angeles lead over the Reds obviously was on Anderson's mind as he discussed his batting order which includes Cincinnati stars Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, Johnny Bench and George Foster.

"I'm 9½ back and I've got four starters.," the Reds' pilot said. "Something must be wrong with the manager some place."

Anderson pulled a mild surprise by starting Sutton instead of Cincinnati's Tom Seaver, who had been expected to get the nod in his first return to New York since his June 15 trade by the Mets to the Reds.

— by Associated Press



Stand up straight, Joe

Los Angeles Rams quarterbacks Pat Haden (left) and Joe Namath go through limbering up exercises during training camp drills yesterday in Fullerton. Judging by Joe's expression, he seems to be enjoying himself. Haden was the starting Ram quarterback last year.

Rooney changes his tune on the stand

SAN FRANCISCO — Pittsburgh Steelers' President Dan Rooney Monday modified his initial allegations that a George Atkinson tackle of Lynn Swann was a "direct, premeditated, unemotional" attempt to injure him.

On the stand as the $2 million slander suit filed by Atkinson against the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll entered its second week, Rooney also said he never rebuked Noll for comments he made about Atkinson.

The Oakland Raiders defensive back filed suit after Noll linked him to a "criminal element" in pro football and accused him of deliberately trying to maim Swann, the Steelers' premier receiver.

Rooney was questioned about a letter of protest he sent to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle complaining about a $1,000 fine levied on Noll for his comments.

Referring to Atkinson's hit on Swann, Rooney said, "I think it was unemotional. To say it was calculated, at this time, is hard to say."

He added, "I believe that a number of plays that occurred by the Oakland Raiders were of sufficient number to lead me to believe they were trying to knock Swann out of the game."

Rooney said he had complained to Rozelle after the game in which Swann was injured because "it was one of the worst hits I had ever seen. I told him something should be done."

Rooney was also asked about testimony from Noll last week, who named several Steeler players who could be included, on occasion, in the alleged "criminal element" because of willful and wanton rules violations.

Asked if Atkinson's action should be considered differently than some of the others, Rooney responded, "Yes, Swann received a concussion — there is quite a bit of difference."

"Do all of the acts by Steeler players fall into a different category?" attorney James Cox asked.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

"Some of them fall into a different category," Rooney replied. "George Atkinson's tackle on Lynn Swann was the first or second biggest, or roughest or toughest, hit that I ever saw in my life."

Has Atkinson been damaged because of Noll's comments? he was asked.

"I would say he has received a lot of unfavorable publicity, but it goes back to the play itself," Rooney said.

Rooney noted that Swann received two concussions in successive games with the Raiders and said he believed it had shortened his career.

U.S. District Judge Sam Conti indicated Monday he expected the attorneys to present final witnesses by Friday, with final arguments and the case going to the jury on Monday.

— by Associated Press

Noll comes back

LATROBE, Pa. — Chuck Noll flew Monday to San Francisco, but he left his heart here.

"I'd like to stay, but it's not going to be that way," said the Pittsburgh Steeler coach, who put his rookies and a few veterans through their first fulldress training camp workout Monday morning.

Noll left after the afternoon practice to catch a plane for the West Coast and the resumption of a trial stemming from a $2 million slander suit filed against him by Oakland Raider George Atkinson.

A key issue in that trial: What goes beyond acceptable rough stuff in the National Football League?

Noll, who has testified that rule-breaking violence can't be tolerated, spent Monday morning teaching some of his rookies the basics of professional head-knocking.

"Throw your shoulder and arm through him," Noll said while tutoring wide receivers on how to block defensive ends.

The 45-year-old Noll, only a few pounds heavier than when he played guard and linebacker for Cleveland, smiled often during the drill.

At one point, he simulated a defensive end and had a young receiver make an initial move to block him.

"Harder, harder, hit me!" Noll urged the rookie, obviously timid about popping the head coach.

The rookie finally let go and gave Noll a solid thump. "Okay, okay," said the puffing coach.

The action picked up considerably later in the morning as players went one-on-one in the "nutcracker drill."

The first match-up was veteran offensive tackle Gordon Gravelle against rookie Randy Frisch of Missouri. The rookie was soundly crunched.

Later rookie defensive tackle Glenn Deadmond, a slightly flabby 255-pounder from Kent State, made a booming charge. "That's it, put your head right into his face," complimented assistant coach George Perles.

As cameramen filmed the drill from a tower, rookie linebacker Robin "Madman" Cole, the club's top draft pick, made a strong showing against tight end Ben Cunningham, No. 1 pick last year.

"All right Robin ... great hip explosion. Stuff him," lauded linebacker coach Woody Widenhofer.

Later, rookie running back Syndey "Thundering Bull" Thornton gave a booming head butt to a defender.

— by Associated Press

1 first, 2 seconds for BU booters

MEXICO CITY — Pleasanton's Ballistic United soccer teams captured a first and two seconds in the Mexico City International Youth Soccer Tournament played here this past weekend.

Ballistic's Under-16 team defeated Mexico City champion Refoma Club, 3-2 for the championship in dudden death penalty kicks.

The Under-14 and Under-12 teams each finished second. Ballistic's Under-14 squad dropped a 3-1 decision to Reforma Club and the Under-12 team. One of the more successful age group teams in the history of the valley, was edged out 3-2 by the Bucaneros of Mexico City.

The Under-16 squad trailed at two different times in its championship contest and played shorthanded throughout. But rallied for the victory.

Reforma scored 10 minutes into the contest for a 1-0 advantage and soon after, BU had a player ejected. That, along with the fact another player had chicken pox, left the squad with just 11 healthy players.

However, Ballistic came right back when Kevin Crow scored off a pass from Kirk Ackerman, making the score 1-1 at halftime.

The home team went ahead early in the second half, before Ackerman assisted Crow on a corner kick. Neither squad could manage to score during the remainder of regulation nor during the two 10-minute overtime quarters.

The match went to penalty kicks — five each. Marty Espinoza, Steve Woodward and Mark Fish tied the score at 3-3.

In sudden death penalty kicks, Dennis Miller, George Fernandez and Mike Cerdan each scored for Ballistic United to give the valley team the victory.

BU's Under-12 team lost its only only its third game all year to an Under-12 team, closing its year at 59-3-2.

Senior League all-stars

Pleas. Amer.	4	Niles-Cent.	12
Newark Natl.	3	Liv. A./Gra	1
Pleas. Natl.	11	Liv. Natl.	6
Newark Amer.	0	Dub. Valley	4

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	53	35	.602	—
Philadelphia	52	38	.578	2
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543	5
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8
Montreal	42	47	.472	11½
New York	37	54	.407	17½

WEST

Los Angeles	59	33	.641	—
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	9½
Houston	43	50	.462	16½
San Francisco	43	51	.457	17
San Diego	40	55	.421	20½
Atlanta	34	57	.374	24½

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 11, San Francisco 10
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3-3, New York 1-9
Houston 3, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 8, St. Louis 7
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Today's Game

All-Star Game at New York, 5:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	39	.576	—
Boston	51	38	.573	½
New York	50	42	.543	3
Cleveland	41	47	.466	10
Milwaukee	41	49	.456	11
Detroit	41	50	.451	11½
Toronto	34	58	.370	19

WEST

Chicago	54	36	.600	—
Kansas City	51	38	.573	2½
Minnesota	50	42	.543	5
Texas	46	44	.511	8
California	42	46	.477	11
Oakland	39	51	.433	15
Seattle	41	54	.432	15

Sudday's Games

Minnesota 4-9, Oakland 1-5
Chicago 3, Boston 2
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 8, New York 4
Seattle 8, California 7
Cleveland 6, Texas 1

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Today's Game

All-Star Game at New York, 5:30 p.m.

Valley stars shine in Jr. Olympics

Athletes from both the Livermore Track Club and the St. Raymond's Track Club of Dublin fared well among the 500 competitors at the Pacific Association-AAU Junior Olympics in Millbrae last week.

Eleven qualifying meets had been contested throughout California, Nevada and Oregon to send athletes to Millbrae.

For the Livermore team, sponsored by the recreation department and coached by Rick Richardson and Jeff Cowling, Bart Cole copped first in the boys nine - and - under 880-yard run with a time of 2:45.

It was Livermore's first-ever victory and was recorded by last year highest finisher for LTC. Cole had been seventh in the 440 a year ago.

In the same division, Blake Dozier was third in the 880 in a time of 2:50.2.

For the girls nine - and - under grouping, Cindy Brezeale was third in the 50-yard dash in 7.3; Holly Hamm was fifth in the 880 at 3:06 and Kim Gragson snagged fourth in the high jump with a leap of 3-4.

The relay team of Joyce Spradlin, Hamm, Denise Regas and Brezeale finished second in the 440 in 62.0 while first place Berkeley set a national age-group mark of 58.8. The same quartet of Livermore girls took second in the 880-distance medley in 2:21.

In the girls 10-11 classification, Denise Garcia was second in 50-yard low hurdles in 9.0, Rian Richardson was eighth in 10.8 and Ellen Lenberg was seventh in 10.8

Those three girls combined with Cheryl Wong to finished sixth in the 440 relay at 63.4 and fifth in the 880 medley, in 2:18.

For the midget boys, Mike Riffe was ninth in the 880 at 2:51 while Derek Moore ran the mile in 6:11. Another under-9 competitor, Ted Probst turned in a 10-4 long jump while Sabra Long ran the 880 in 2:48.2 in the junior girls division.

For St. Raymond's bantam girls in the 220-yard dash, Laura Griffin was fourth in 32.6 after clocking 30.5 in the trials. Mary Barnes placed sixth in the finals in 33.1 after a 30.4 in the trials. The trial times place both girls in the top five nationwide.

In the 440, Griffin won with a time of 1:12.1, beating Barnes, who took the silver medal with a 1:16.9 clocking. St. Raymond's nearly made a sweep of the event as Molly Henderson was fourth in 1:19.5.

In the 880, Anna Hurst ran her best time of the season to finish second in 2:55.7. In the 880-yard walking race, Henderson was fifth in 5:04 behind the winner, who set a new national record.

Caroline Hollcraft set a Pacific Association record of 5:54.6 in winning the mile, trimming the existing record by a phenomenal 16.4 seconds. Her time is the second best in the nation.

In the 880 medley relay, Kathleen McNeill, Barnes, Hollcraft and Griffin took third with a 2:21 time also among the top five in the country.

The time looks even better when considering the fact that Barnes and Griffin had run the 220 final only 15 minutes before and had little chance to recover.

Henderson took fifth in the Triathlon.

In the junior girls division, Tina Barnes placed seventh in the pentathlon with Pam Burdue 10th and Kelly Henderson 12 12th in the event that includes the 80-meter hurdles, the long jump, high jump, shot put and 800-meter run.

In the 880-yard medley relay, Tina Barnes, Lori Boughn, Valerie Acosta and Kelly Henderson earned a sixth place ribbon, despite a dropped baton.

Henderson ran a superb anchor leg. Getting the baton last, she made up 23 yards of the deficit to finish second in the timed final event's heat.

Hot 'Birds sweep Breskis

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Sunbirds might be bruised and battered after a six-game series with the physical Buffalo Breskis, but their still smiling.

Despite a lot of dirty shoves and elbowd ribs by the Breskis, the Sunbirds swept a doubleheader Sunday night 2-1 and 7-3 to retain their top spot in the Women's Professional Softball League, one game over second-place Connecticut.

The Breskis' manager was ejected in the second game after a profain verbal exchange with officials.

In the same game Breskis third baseman Val Strachan roughed up Sunbird catcher Debbie Merritt at the plate. Strachan's aggressiveness caused the 1,387 fans to break into rousing jeers which followed the Breskis when they took the field in the next inning.

In the first game which at times, at enought roudiness to resemble a game of ice hockey, shortstop Rayona Sharpnack came out of her hitting slump and singled in the first run for the 'Birds.

Designated hitter Sue Lindh doubled in the winning run in the second inning. Lindh, the leading RBI hitter in the league, was named to the All-Star team last week. Although she has been unable to play her regular position on third base because of a knee injury. She has filled the designated hitter spot well.

In the second game she upped her record to 28 by singling in two runs.

Right fielder Conni Staff had her best night of the series. In the starting line-up for both games, she went three-for five at the plate for the 'Birds.

Merritt, Sharpnack, second baseman Teri Mariani, and left fielder Jill Von Abelung were on a hitting spree with Breskis pitcher Pat Willis in the second game, each collecting a RBI.

Rhonda Ebersole, the winning pitcher in game one, is 7-6 for the season, including five shutouts. She gave up six hits, walked three and struck out one.

Bonnie Johnson, recovering her style after a lost Saturday, is 11-5 with Sunday's second game.

She was charged for eight hits. She was even with four strikeouts and as many walks.

The 'Birds begin a six-game home stand against the Bakersfield Aggies Thursday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

— By Elizabeth Scoyen

Coventry sets committees

Running a golf tournament is, in some ways, similar to producing a Broadway play — but the stage changes every week.

From coast to coast, hundreds of meetings take place among charity volunteers and country club members to determine everything, where to place the portable toilets, how many hot dogs will the gallery eat, ad infinitum.

These and hundreds of other crucial questions are asked and answered in every town where the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour stops.

The same is true in the valley, as the Children's Home Society and Round Hill Country Club members ready themselves for The Sarah Coventry, the $100,000 LPGA tourney coming to Round Hill in the fall.

Backed by the jewelry firm of the same name, the tourney will benefit both the Children's Home and Cousteau Societies.

Children's Home Society volunteers, armed with shiny green ticket sales kits plan to take Alamo, Concord and Walnut Creek by storm during the next eight weeks.

On the administrative side of the tournament, Round Hill general manager Jay Bedsworth has called on his team of seasoned veterans to fill several key chairperson slots.

Heading the list is Bill Hockins, an Alamo insurance executive. Hockins has been selected as chairman of the marshals committee.

"I know exactly why I was selected for this job," Hockins admits sheepishly. "It's the same reason I end up as master of ceremonies at charity events — they don't have to rent a public address system.

Hockins' stands 6-6 — and equally intimidating voice, although helpful, has led to some embarrassing moments.

"During my first year as head marshal (for the old Lincoln-Mercury Classic)," Hockins recalls, "I had my back to the eighteenth green, where, unbeknownst to me, Carol Mann was just getting ready to putt.

"I yelled to the gallery, 'please be quiet while the players are putting.' No sooner had I finished my warning than Carol Mann yells back, 'and if YOU'LL be quiet, I'll eagle this hole.'"

For a record five consecutive tournaments, Doris Roddick of Concord will be chairperson of the hospitality committee.

Heading up one of the most important committees, communications, is Barbara Hull of Danville.

"Nothing is more irritating to the spectators than not knowing who's leading the tournament," Hull said. "We believe we have one of the best scoring systems ever constructed at a golf tournament.

The 72-hole tournament will be played at Round Hill, Sept. 21-25, with the 21st reserved for a pro-am celebrity tourney.

Early is latest champ

Jeff Early fired a total score over 302 over the weekend to capture the Castlwood Country Club men's golf championship and $100 in golf shop merchandise.

Two strokes back, at 30q, was Rian McNally while Pete Sanchez, 306, Harry Blackwood, 307, Jack Rose, 307, Paul Collier, 310, Mike Reidy, 311, and Dick Kline, 313. also made the leader board.

Flight champions were: first flight, Steve Kucklinga; second flight, Bob Chacon; third flight, Harry Rhoads; fourth flight, Floyd Maurer; fifth flight, Vince Curti; sixth flight, Bob Boyle.

Frank Woznak's 73 was low gross in the consolation flight, earning him a $40 prize while Geneva Brown and Nancy Estes won low net and low gross, respectively, in the women's sweepstakes.

LNLL picks its stars

The Livermore National League named both its Senior and Little League all-star teams for the District 57 competition that begins this week.

On the senior squad are, Brian Swailes, Robbie Bowers, David Criss and John Dygert of the champion Lone Star team, Alex Carillo, Tim Marriott, Benny Brezeale and Vincent Avila of American Sports, Richard Helzer of the Geldertowners, Ray Ogden, Alan Brewer and Walter Romanski of Codiroli, Jeff Lebow and Michael Ravasio of A.D.T.

Alternates are Jon Theodore of Lone Star and Ken Leiser of A.D.T.

For the Little League, Donald Gouvaia and Ronald Lopez of Dulin Tree, Darren Hester, Greg Mitchell, Archie Blair of the Eagles, Brian Ferreira, Ron Mueller and Derek Rooney of V. Ridolfi, Vincent Logsdon, Steve Porth, Rich Paynter, Jeff Reilley of Palomart and George Lucido and Glen Edwards of J. Sports.

The alternates will be David Jansen and Sydney Ahn. The manager is Archie Blair, Sr. and the coach, George Lucido.

Livermore drops Fremont

FREMONT — Livermore's Babe Ruth All-Stars will compete in the state tournament this weekend as a result of a 7-3 victory over Fremont Sunday in the final game of a two-game series at American High School here.

The valley team took advantage of Fremont errors to capture the contest.

The victory was Livermore second straight over Fremont, giving it the District 5 title for the 14-15 year old division. The 1977 champs will begin State tourney play at Arnold Field in Sonoma Saturday.

Livermore scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to ice the contest. Fremont has scored once in the top of the same inning to knot the score.

Jeff Hoffman led off the rally with a single to center. Rich Mueller bunted in an attempt to sacrifice Hoffman to second but the throw from the third baseman got past the first bagger and Hoffman scored with Mueller moving to third on the error.

Greg Sundahl followed with a walks and Rich tallied the second run of the inning, coming in from third base when reliever Mike Gonzales threw the ball past first base in an attempt to pickoff Sundahl.

Sundahl moved to second on the errant throw, and went to third on a wild pitch. Pince hitter Blake Sgamba walked, and he moved to second on another wild pitch. Terry Jacob then singled to score Sundahl and Sgamba.

Livermore shortstop Carl Dice made a great defensive play in the seventh inning, cutting to his left to cut off an Eric Garner drive headed for center field with a runner on first base.

Jack Trudeau was the winning hurler, allowing just four hits. The losers committed four errors.

Livermore belted 10 hits and made just one error. The winners scored once in the third and twice in the fourth before their big sixth inning.

Local golf

SUNOL VALLEY LADIES GROUP
Point Versus Par

Flight A — N. Van Swagen, 35; J. Warwick, 34; B. Owens, 34.

Flight B — F. Ngan, 37; M. Maxwell, 35; C. Moro, 33; O. Kissin, 33.

Flight C — Hazel Schneider, 39; Dot Browne, 32; J. Bradley, 28.

Flight D — B. Harada, 35; S. Kimura, 33; B. Graber, 21; M. Blay, 31.

Benatar quits diamond

California High School varsity baseball co-coach Bob Benatar has stepped down after three years of service.

Benatar resigned from the post he held with Ed Noble.

Bob said exhaustion, rather than any problem with the baseball program at the Grizzly campus, was the main reason he quit.

Benatar coached three sports during the recent school season and the overlap between seasons proved to be difficult.

He also coached the girls' basketball team and the cross-country squad.

Benatar's resignation follows several other changes at California.

Noble is relinquishing his athletic director position to wrestling coach Mike Turnell. Jon Rego quit the soccer post while Joe Comporeale resigned as varsity track mentor and Dan Sappone left the tennis post.

Morey Chaucon has been mentioned as a candidate for the soccer job and an assistant football coach. Camporeale takes over the head cross-country job for Rick Moitoza, who moves to junior varsity basketball.

Sappone will be the freshman coach while Fred Abone will assist varsity mentor cage mentor Bill Herrera and also coach junior varsity football.

Jim Spurlin, last season's head junior varsity football coach, moves to a varsity assistant job under head coach Mike McGinnis.

PRC tourney continues

Steve Williford edged Pleasanton's Bob Cannon, 7-6, 6-4, to advance to the semi-finals of the Pleasanton Racqet Club's Men's Singles championship at Amador Valley High School Sunday.

Glenn Oribello topped Dave Finn, 7-6, 6-2 to also advance to next week's semi's. In other matches Sunday, Cannon beat Dennis Johnson, 6-2, 7-5; Steve Torrano beat Dan Lufkin, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 and Oribello tripped Steve Williford, 6-1, 6-2.

PRC MEN'S SINGLES

Winners' bracket — St. Williford d. Pearson, 6-2, 6-1; Cannon d. Johnson, 6-2, 7-5; Harrison d. Stein, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Torrano d. Lufkin, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; Oribello d. Sc. Williford, 6-1, 6-2; Finn d. Larson, 6-0, 6-1; Zarcone d. Johnston, 6-0, 6-0; Lapp d. Kouttz, 6-1, 6-3; St. Williford d. Cannon, 7-6, 6-4; Oribello d. Finn, 7-6, 6-2.

Losers' bracket — Smith d. Carey, 6-0, 6-2; Qenzi d. Bazan, 6-4, 6-4; Newkirk d. Lensen, 6-0, 6-0; Lewis d. Stanzelon, 6-1, 6-2; Halbrook d. Johnston, 6-4, 6-4; Molinari d. Gray, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Larson d. M. Carey, 6-0, 6-0; Smith d. Wenzi, 6-4, 6-1; Newkirk d. Lewis , 6-0, 6-2.

Ten records set

Ten Valley Swim League records were broken Saturday as Sunset dropped San Ramon, 341-303.

Tom Dayton set boys 13-14 marks in freestyle and backstroke while Diane Adams established a new girls freestyle record in the 15-17 division.

Two other backstroke records fell, Kenny Hayek in the six and unders and Joey Hayek in the 7-8 boys. Two butterfly records also were beaten in the 15-17 year old grouping, Susan Taylor for the girls and Steve Daytong for the boys.

Cindy Kavanagh set a new girls 11-12 breast stroke standard and Alison Hammond beat the record in the girls 9-10 backstroke.

Both Sunset and San Ramon have league dual meet marks of 1-1.

CBR season ends with thud

Charlie Brown Realtors dropped a pair of one-run game over the weekend to Castro Valley to close out the Senior Babe Ruth League baseball season.

In the first game, Saturday night at Sunset High School in Hayward, John Rodriguez of Castro Valley topped Mike Rohrer of CB in a 4-3 pitcher's battle.

Rodriguez permitted just two hits while Rohrer yielded three.

Charlie Brown scored its first two runs in the first inning without the aid of a hit and scored the other in the sixth on a walk to Darrell Stone, an error by the first baseman on a grounder by Tom Favero and an additional throwing error by the rightfielder.

The only hits for Charlie Brown came in the fifth on back-to-back singles by Steve Cox and Mike Rohrer.

In the second game, Sunday at Castro Valley High School, Tom Elliott of Castro Valley and Charlie Brown's Steve Cox hooked up in another pitcher's duel, Castro Valley pushing across the winning run the bottom of the eighth inning to win, 5-4.

Cox allowed eight hits and Elliott six. John Bachleda and Cox each had two hits for the losers while Stone and Steve Boyle added a single each.

In the final statistics for the Realtors, Cox led with a .329 batting average and Rohrer hit .327.

Going into the 1977 season, the New York Yankees had a career losing record against only one American League team, Baltimore, with whom it was 210-227.

Santa Rosa results

SANTA ROSA RESULTS
Monday, July 18, 1977
Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. $2 Exacta. Qtr horse. 870 yds. Mdns. 3 yos. Purse $1600.

Kin Folks	Atchison	3.60	2.60	2.40
Time Passer	Riley		3.00	2.80
Ole Fuddy Duddy	White			3.00

Time—46.4
Also Ran — Unarmful, Trojan Sailor, Pages Punch, Tinkys Peach, Decka Moon Bar.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 5-3. Paid $10.40.

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 870 yds. Mdns. 3 yos. Purse $1600.

Justa Little Bit	Gibbons	10.20	4.80	3.20
Brads Breezeaway	Howard		10.00	4.40
Hi Dinger	Riley			3.00

Time—47.4
Also Ran — Cat Request Bar, Cracker Jack Go, Tiger Capri, Mr. Split End, Miss Truly Gent.
No scratches.

THIRD RACE. Appaloosa. 4 furs. Mdns. 2 yos. Purse $1400.

Pride Of Music	Galarsa	12.00	4.60	3.60
Fifth Amendment	Burkes		3.80	3.00
A Double Anne O	Allardyce			3.60

Time—47.4
Also Ran — Rusty Winter Jawk, Peone Run Red Run, Manchada Favorita.
Scratched — Gavilan, Foxy Sailor, Hustling Granite, Miss Gala Charge, Alamars Comet.

FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Mdn fls. Clmg. Purse $2800.

Bleu Gaide	Atchison	52.40	21.60	8.40
Valenette	Howard		16.60	8.40
Vicki Marie	Galarsa			5.00

Time&1:13.4
Also Ran — Mountain Democrat, Gingerberry, Tammys Orbit, Seemein, Gabby Finn, Shasta Ginger, First For Pamkat.
Scratched — Leisurely Jackie, Jacui Babe, Pat Demuir, Mandy Sage.

FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3000.

Grand Foursome	Ramirez	16.00	6.20	3.40
Tuts Ruler	Volzke		3.80	3.00
Astimegoesby	Winick			3.60

Time—1:13.
Also Ran — Little Deck, Young And Old, Fred Sahl, Dr. Willis, Gala Streaker, Restadel.
Scratched — Little Winonly, Seven Pops.
Daily Double — Bleu Gaide to Grand Foursome. No.s 6-8. Paid $1,344.40.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 2 yos. Mdn C & G. Clmg. Purse $3200.

Poly Host	Aragon	8.60	4.60	3.20
California Express	Bautista		4.40	3.00
Robber Around	Volzke			3.00

Time—1:13.3
Also Ran — Bold Robbery, Wonden Bred, Whos Charging, Shannon Lad, Piner Road, Ready Go Battle, Bays Whizzer.
Scratched — Rusty Mel, Via Pride, Haparue, Firetrack.

SEVENTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. 3 & 4 yos. Mdn fls. Clmg. Purse $3200.

Whodatorsay	Atchison	3.60	3.00	2.40
Winterway	Yaka		3.80	3.20
Barberie	Martinez			3.40

Time—1.47
Also Ran — Stardust Queen, Say Hey Tina, Desert Spring, Jessie Tima.
Scratched — Juvenile Hall.

EIGHTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Fls & mares. Clmg. Purse $3200.

Laurel Crown	Galarsa	9.00	4.80	3.60
Crafty Thinker	Martinez		20.00	8.20
Barbie Carol	Caballero			3.40

Time—1.12
Also Ran — High Jump Champ, Divine Bernice, Rebelands, Salt Digger, Pudget, Smurph, Miss Staccato.
Scratched — Knightly Serenade, Sweet Gal, Inas Light, Dewin.
Exacta No.s 9-7. Paid $493.50.

NINTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Dr. Felix Starr	Castillo	18.40	6.80	4.60
Main Eventer	Winick		4.20	3.40
Main Factor	Caballero			4.40

Time—1:46.1
Also Ran — Gather, Carnelian, Piccolo Jim, Mr. Nanak.
No scratches.

TENTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Fillies & mares. Clmg. Purse $5500. "The Solano County"

Zesty Bit	Schacht	43.40	12.00	7.00
Special Sally	Allardyce		13.80	7.80
Hillio	Caballero			4.80

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Hot Shoes, Pepper Roma, Dusty Be Quick, Catch Marie, Heroica.
No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos. Fls. Alc. Purse $6500. "The Santa Rosa"

Viva La Buper	Couto	61.20	17.60	7.60
Princess Vanessa	Munoz		5.20	3.80
Lexi Jane	Sherman			4.20

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Gambier Bay, Fleeting Across, Romanak, Sharna L, Crime Wave.
Scratched — Old Westbury, Soft Focus.

TWELFTH RACE. Exacta. About 1¼ mile. 4 yos & up. Starter Alc. Purse $4500.

Win For George	Ochoa	4.60	3.40	2.60
New Stamp	Bautista		5.40	3.40
Doctors Intern	Delia			3.60

Time—2:02.2
Also Ran — Eagles Dare, Line O Who, Kings Run, Bhai Rullah.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 7-2. Paid $81.

Total Mutuel Handle — $807,269. Attendance — 9,826.

Santa Rosa entries

SANTA ROSA ENTRIES
Tuesday, July 19, 1977
Clear & Fast-Post Time 1:20 p.m.

FIRST RACE. $2 Exacta. Qtr horse. 350 yards. Maidens. Two year olds. Purse $1600.

1	Shue Fly Dandy	(Twinn)	120
2	Sailor Depth	(Sampson)	120
3	Shasta Jack	(Riley)	120
4	Royal Charge Bar	(White)	120
5	Flower Jean	(Slape)	117
6	Sandys Royal Boy	(Howard)	120
7	Viking Barr	(Allardyce)	120
8	Money To Burn	(York)	120
9	Cyns Certificate	(Frey)	120
10	Chargin Chad	(Spencer)	120
	Also Eligible		
11	Wheres My Folks	(Atchison)	117
12	Bold Magic	(Twinn)	120
13	Tim K Bar	(Frey)	120
14	Ms. Desiderata	(Rinaldi)	117

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. $3000 - 2500. Purse $1700.

1	Mr. Unedus	(Twinn)	122
2	Money Run	(Rinaldi)	122
3	Daves Hairpin	(Riley)	122
4	Red Rawhide	(Howard)	115
5	Mr. Roan Man	(Long)	122
6	Two Graces	(Frey)	122
7	Pas Apollo Jay	(Allardyce)	120
8	Jet Powered	(White)	122
9	Burdigo	(Slape)	122

THIRD RACE. Appaloosa. 4½ furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. $2000. Purse $1700.

1	Double Deck of OX	(Munoz)	115
2	Count Red Fleet	(Sampson)	117
3	Rocket Rallye	(Ochoa)	117
4	Glitter Rock	(Riley)	120
5	Rockin Deck	(Allardyce)	117
6	Nava Rey	(White)	120
7	Natural Lee	(Ishihara)	117
8	Charlie Rux	(Arais)	117
9	About Five	(Decker)	114
10	Three Cuiks	(Long)	117
	Also Eligible		
11	Cal-Tex	(Twinn)	117
12	Thunder Rolling	(Allardyce)	117
13	Minidoka Wiki	(White)	117
14	B J Phil Asset	(Atchison)	117

FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. Six furlongs. Three and four year olds. Maiden colts and geldings. Claiming. $6500. Purse $2800.

1	Tre Mendes Babe	(Mahorney)	117
2	Masonic Drive	(Ochoa)	117
3	Spitahls	(Howard)	117
4	Jasperion	(Ochoa)	117
5	Carangs Diamond	(Borg)	117
6	Shore Sailor	(Juarez)	122
7	Should Be Wayne	(Colaneri)	112
8	Frans Frank	(Aragon)	122
9	Der Yolder	(Archuleta)	122
10	Yatasto Knight	(Winick)	117
	Also Eligible		
11	Run For Pop	(Volzke)	117
12	Bold Description	(Burkes)	117
13	Careys Turn	(Winick)	117
14	My Solution	(Lewis)	117

FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming. $2500. Purse $2800.

1	Deadly	(Twinn)	114
2	Fleur D'Avril	(Volzke)	119
3	Littlest Hustler	(Castillo)	114
4	Polly O	(Olivo)	112
5	Rullinzeal	(Ochoa)	112
6	Northern Time	(Long)	112
7	Dewin	(Burkes)	114
8	Dusky Shah	(Bautista)	112
9	Sailing Sherry	(Archuleta)	114
10	Lovely Dyanne	(Ochoa)	112
	Also Eligible		
11	Citrus Cargo	(Volzke)	112
12	Aspiringly	(Roecker)	107
13	Sampleofsilk	(Couto)	112

SIXTH RACE. Six furlongs. Two year olds. Maiden fillies. Claiming. $10,000. Purse $3000.

1	Buns N Bagels	(Caballero)	117
2	Missys Regal Queen	(Delia)	117
3	Way To Go Fancy	(—)	112
4	Fair Niecie	(Youngren)	117
5	Flying Cycle	(Spencer)	117
6	Misty Sham	(Atchison)	112
7	Miss Vertexas Sea	(Mahorney)	117
8	Flos Esprit	(Ochoa)	117
9	Copper Reigh	(Howard)	117
10	Fu Jin	(Allardyce)	117
	Also Eligible		
11	Really A Dancer	(Archuleta)	117
12	Mindy Didit	(Lobato)	117
13	Gold Rivet	(Volzke)	117
14	J Lynn	(Burkes)	117

SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. Three and four year olds. Maiden colts and geldings. Claiming. $6500. Purse $2800.

1	The Pie Jet	(Archuleta)	117
2	Tommy D W	(Volzke)	122
3	Belgrave	(Sherman)	117
4	Prince Fred	(Ramirez)	117
5	Furph	(White)	117
6	Saroco	(Ochoa)	122
7	Overtime	(Long)	117
8	Bonded Action	(Roecker)	112
9	Third Wheel	(Aragon)	122
10	Rusty Choice	(Galarsa)	112
	Also Eoigible		
11	Corporal Trim	(Archuleta)	117
12	Stormy Serenade	(Burkes)	117
13	Kung Sol	(Jsames)	112
14	Caper	(Volzke)	117

EIGHTH RACE. Exacta. Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Bred in Calif. Claiming. $2500. Purse $2800.

1	Second Joy	(Schacht)	117
2	Kents Stek	(Allardyce)	114
3	Sir Rube	(White)	114
4	Freds Right	(—)	114
5	Happy Count	(Ochoa)	117
6	Roving Gem	(Bautista)	112
7	Simularity	(Ochoa)	114
8	Bunillary	(Burkes)	114
9	Arts Classy Jet	(Couto)	120
10	Lucian Llewellyn	(Archuleta)	114
	Also Eligible		
11	Silent Conference	(Aragon)	114
12	Twenties Light	(Gomez)	114
13	Pepper Fleet	(Atchison)	109
14	Passo Rum	(Atchison)	109

NINTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming. $2500. Purse $3000.

1	Dancing Coma	(Galarsa)	107
2	Go Go Amber	(Munoz)	112
3	Missy Musty	(Couto)	119
4	Last Passado	(Allardyce)	112
5	Regal Virtue	(Atchison)	107
6	Amy Ann	(Bautista)	114
7	Fleet Madame	(Ochoa)	112

TENTH RACE. One mile. Three year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming. $8500 - 7600. Purse $4500. "The Farm Bureau"

1	Alaeloa	(Aragon)	116
2	Sand Storm	(Winick)	114
3	Olden Court	(—)	114
4	Young And Fancy	(Volzke)	109
5	Canoeing	(Caballero)	114
6	Baubien	(Mahorney)	121
7	Royal Marriage	(Castillo)	114

ELEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. $14,000 - 12,500. Purse $8000. "The Healdsburg"

1	Mr. Tubifex	(Ochoa)	117
2	Magic Merlin	(Allardyce)	113
3	Texas Poacher	(Spencer)	111
4	A Lock	(Twinn)	113
5	Quick Sting	(Ochoa)	110
6	Sir Ivors Joy	(Mahorney)	115
7	Lagrimal	(Howard)	115

TWELFTH RACE. Exacta. One mile. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming. $3200. Purse $3200.

1	Picture Postcard	(Sherman)	114
2	Inas Light	(Delia)	112
3	Shining Amazon	(Arterburn)	114
4	Can Never Tell	(Atchison)	107
5	Brown Whisk	(Mahorney)	112
6	Glorys First	(Archuleta)	112
7	Jolly Angel	(Couto)	112
8	Quick Cake	(Spencer)	116

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Our neighbor thinks he is a perfect father and is always lecturing everyone else about how to raise children. He sees no contradiction in the fact that he lectures his children about control and yet loses his temper over some petty thing. He's the only adult I know who has temper tantrums. He and his wife have invited us to dinner but my husband, a mild - mannered man, is considering declining because he doesn't trust himself. He's afraid he'll overact if our neighbor has a tantrum. How should he handle it? — T.J.

DEAR T.J.: The best way to handle an adult or a child who has a tantrum is pretend it isn't happening. I realize this is difficult, but nothing dampens an explosion of temper like turning your back, walking out of the room, or continuing a conversation as if the person weren't there.

This man is bound to have difficulty with his children later for he's teaching them by example that temper tantrums are acceptable behavior for adults. Obviously, this isn't true, but children copy their parents, both good and bad. Parents should furnish a model. To tell a child to do one thing and then set an example through behavior that contradicts the teaching is confusing and detrimental to a child's emotional growth. The child is much more apt to follow what his parent does, rather than what he says.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: It may sound unbelievable but I'm giving my first big party next month. I'm a shy person and my husband and I have always avoided this kind of social obligation but now we're trapped. For business as well as personal reasons we must leap in. Is there a way to insure the party's success? — D.D.

DEAR D.D.: One of the most important rules is to do as much as you can well in advance so that you aren't exhausted when you greet your guests. If you work ahead and enlist the help of some friends, you can be relaxed enough to enjoy yourself and help your guests feel more comfortable. If you're not relaxed they'll pick up the message, and tension is contagious.

Don't break your back or your budget tidying. According to Dr. Martin Lindauer, chaos is more stimulating than order, so people who need stimulation may actually have a better time in a messy room. If you don't know your guests well, or you know you'll have contrasting types, you might play it safe with one neat area and one in slight disorder.

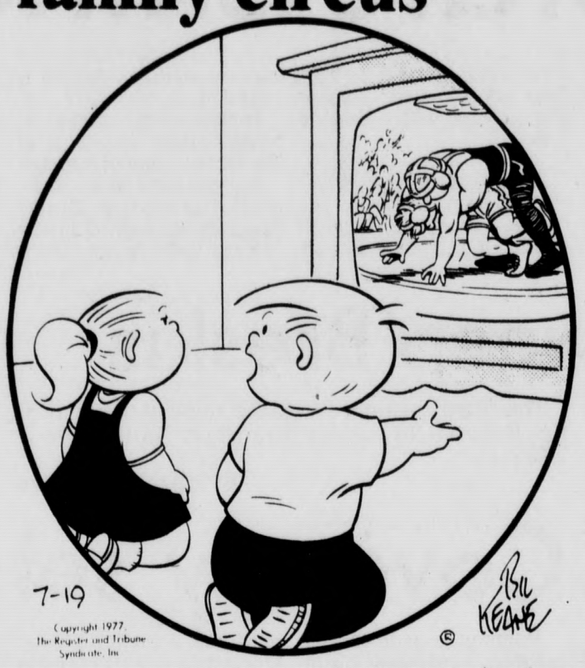
While some variety helps, in party situations guests generally feel more relaxed with persons who are not too unlike themselves.

According to anthropologist, Dr. Edward Hall, people even have difficulty talking, if they're forced to get closer to a person than they want to be. If your guests are too crowded you should expect to use more liquor because people tend to drink more when they're nervous. Try to arrange furniture for easy conversation.

If possible, have refreshments in several places. This allows people a choice if they want to avoid someone or to meet someone else.

Last, but not least, if you and your husband drink, have one or, at the most, two with your guests and then stick to soda or fruit juice for the rest of the night.

family circus



"They're wrestlin', not boxing. In boxing, you're not allowed to hug."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

This is getting monotonous, Herb...Every time one of us sparys, the bugs just change yards!

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 64-year-old widow and live alone. The doctor says I have an enlarged heart and he is giving me Hygroton for water.

What causes an enlarged heart? Is there any pain? How large does it get compared to normal size? Can you ever feel it when it gets enlarged? What is the best way to care for an enlarged heart? Is it serious? Does it cause rheumatic fever? Can it be inherited? Does it ever cause heart attacks?

DEAR READER — A normal person who is a vigorous athlete may develop a heart that is somewhat larger than less active people. Why? Because the heart is a storage organ and must store blood inside its chambers before it beats to pump blood with each heart beat. The heart enlarges to accomodate more blood so it can function better in these individuals. In that case it is a sign of health, not disease.

In other instances, and I am certain this is true of your case, the heart enlarges because there is some underlying disease. There are four chambers to the heart and any one or all can be enlarged. If the valve inside the heart between the upper and lower left chambers is faulty the upper chamber (left atrium) may get as large as a wash-tub and may fill a major portion of the chest.

The lower left chamber (left ventricle) is the chamber most often involved in disease. This is the chamber that does all of the heavy pumping of blood to your body and is responsible for your measurable blood pressure in your arm. It can enlarge because of high blood pressure — causing it to overwork — or from a defect in the valve at the outlet of the heart.

Disease of the arteries to the heart muscle, from fatty-cholesterol deposits, may cause diffuse damage of the heart muscle and eventually failure.

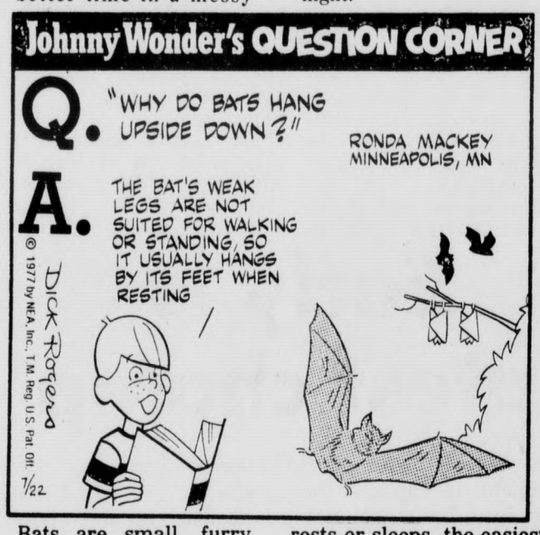
What does failure mean? The muscle fibers are like long springs and when they are overstretched the heart fails. It is not as effective in pumping blood as it was. This may lead to the accumulation of fluid. That may be why you are taking a medicine to eliminate fluid from your body.

Enlarged hearts do not cause heart attacks. The disease of the arteries that causes the enlarged heart may. Also a heart attack that weakens the heart muscle may result in failure with heart enlargement.

Nor does an enlarged heart cause rheumatic fever. But damage of heart valves from rheumatic heart disease may overwork the heart and lead to heart enlargement.

An enlarged heart is not inherited as you can see from the list of things I have mentioned that can cause this condition.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHY DO BATS HANG UPSIDE DOWN?"
RONDA MACKEY
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
A. THE BAT'S WEAK LEGS ARE NOT SUITED FOR WALKING OR STANDING, SO IT USUALLY HANGS BY ITS FEET WHEN RESTING
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK Rogers
7/22

Bats are small, furry creatures that look like mice with wings. They look odd when they sleep, too, because they usually hang upside down, with their wings draped around their bodies like cloaks.

In the air, few birds can fly as expertly as bats. But most bats are quite helpless on the ground.

Their weak legs are not suited for standing and walking. So when a bat rests or sleeps, the easiest thing for it to do is to hang head-downward by its hind feet.

Cords in the bat's feet prevent the toes from straightening when the bat hangs from a perch so that it can not fall off while it sleeps.

To start flying, the bat simply launches itself into the air. Most bats sleep by day and come out to hunt for food at night.

astrograph

July 19, 1977

Be patient this coming year if you're involved in an enterprise that gets off to a quick start and promises a fast return. It may develop more slowly than you thought, but it will pan out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend you've known only socially may approach you with a business proposition today. It may be good, but don't go into it without extensive study. To find out more of what lies ahead for you send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're an impulse buyer today, and could experience some remorse soon after you pay for a purchase. Don't worry, you'll enjoy it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a serious matter to discuss with a pal today, be imaginative. Use terms that make your point without endangering the friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Using your logical instincts plus intuition, a calculated risk might be in order today to gain something you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People are willing to help you attain goals you seek today, provided you approach them in a friendly and forthright manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In competitive situations today you make out better with advanced methods. Conventionality will lessen the measure of your success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If friends' conversation is bright and breezy today, follow suit. If you're with those of a serious bent, act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A quick decision called for today if you expect to get a bargain or make a profit. Hesitation will cost you the item or the return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mate may have some very good suggestions today. His or her way may be a bit more difficult, but the results will be much better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Innovate if necessary and use progressive methods today. By all means, however, protect yourself. Don't go too far out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time today to stop and chat with someone you may only have a nodding acquaintance with. You could find the basis for a solid friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early today you'll view things the youngsters do objectively. Later, you could react with considerably less tolerance.

crossword

ACROSS

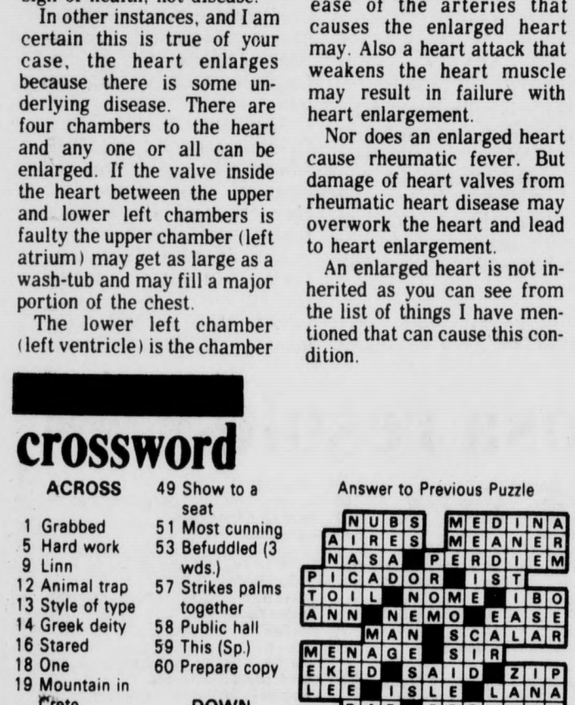
1 Grabbed
5 Hard work
9 Linn
12 Animal trap
13 Style of type
14 Greek deity
16 Stared
18 One
19 Mountain in Crete
22 Tenders
24 Compass point
25 Male cats
27 Charges
29 Moravian
31 Choke coil
35 Valor
37 River boat
38 Wyoming mountain range
40 Lacquered metalware
41 Mental component (pl.)
44 Celtic priest
46 Emcee Mack
47 Horn sound
49 Show to a seat
51 Most cunning
53 Befuddled (3 wds.)
57 Strikes palms together
58 Public hall
59 This (Sp.)
60 Prepare copy

DOWN

1 Three (prefix)
2 Grain
3 Eggs
4 Metric weight
5 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
6 Hawaiian island
7 Greek goddess of peace
8 Red Square name
10 Almost
11 Notoriety
12 Horse's gear
15 Broke bread
17 Huge
19 Hanker
20 Snooze
21 American (abbr.)
23 Chunk
26 Highlander
28 Shoo
30 Obeyed
32 Run
33 Amourous look
34 Shepherd's pipe
36 Walks imperiously
39 Nothing
41 Belonging to the thing
42 Sweet (It.)
43 Loams
45 Contradict
48 Nipple
50 Dash
52 Health resort
54 G-man
55 Gallic affirmative
56 Universal time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	U	B	S			M	E	D	I	N	A			
A	I	R	E	S		M	E	A	N	E	R			
N	A	S	A		P	E	R	D	I	E	M			
P	I	C	A	D	O	R		I	S	T				
T	O	I	L		N	O	M	E		I	B	O		
A	N	N		N	E	M	O		E	A	S	E		
		M	A	N		S	C	A	L	A	R			
M	E	N	A	G	E		S	I	R					
E	K	E	D		S	A	I	D		Z	I	P		
L	E	E		I	S	L	E		L	A	N	A		
		D	A	D		E	R	R	A	N	C	Y		
A	N	I	L	I	N	E		A	S	I	A			
O	R	E	G	O	N		A	S	S	E	S			
K	A	R	A	T	E		T	H	O	R				



win at bridge

19

NORTH
♠ A 8 5 2
♥ 9 7 3
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ J 8

WEST	EAST
♠ J 7 6 4	♠ 10 9
♥ A 10 6 2	♥ Q 8 5
♦ 8 3	♦ K J 7 5 2
♣ 10 9 4	♣ Q 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 3
♥ K J 4
♦ A 9
♣ A K 7 3 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead —2♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to three notrump is based on his 20 high-card points. Twenty plus six equals 26 and South plays North for at least six for his response.

You can count this way if you wish. The rule of the ace and king also shows that South should either go to game or force to game. He has an opening bid even after removing an ace and a king from his high cards.

North would pass if South just jumped to two notrump and he isn't too happy about being in game. Neither is South when he looks at dummy and the opening lead. Not that three notrump isn't a good contract. Give West the queen of clubs and South is almost sure of at least nine tricks.

South wins trick one with the king of hearts over East's queen and leads a club toward dummy's jack. East wins with the queen and returns a heart to West who collects three heart tricks.

Everything has gone wrong for South so far, but dame fortune smiles on him from here on. He has hung on to his remaining four clubs and when he gets in with the ace of diamonds he gets a 3-3 break in clubs and has his nine tricks.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

HUGO THE HUMAN CANNONBALL
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
STARTING MONDAY, HUGO, BIMBO WANTS YOU TO DO TWO SHOTS A DAY
TWO SHOTS?
7-19
TWO SHOTS!

THE BORN LOSER

WHILE I'M HERE IN THE HOSPITAL ....IT'S YOUR JOB TO KEEP MOOSE OUT OF OUR POOL!
7-19
HOW YA DOING, CHESTER?...I CAN'T STAY LONG...GOTTA GET BACK TO THE BIG POOL PARTY AT YOUR PLACE!
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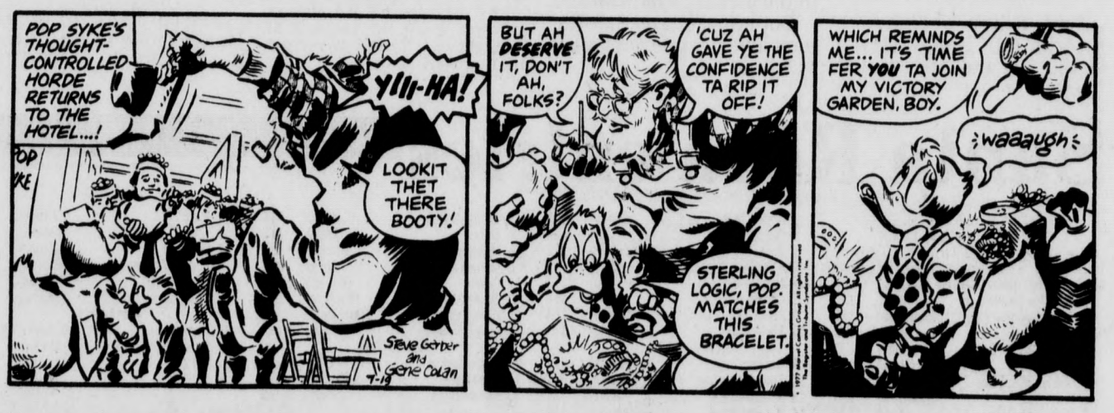
WHY ISN'T MINE MELTING?
Jim Mulligan
BECAUSE IT'S MADE OUT OF PORCELAIN! HOW CAN YOU BE SUCH A NINNY?
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977, World rights reserved.
7/19
IT'S HARD TO TELL IN A LINE DRAWING.

SHORT RIBS

THAT LOOKS LIKE AN APACHE ARROW.
NO, I THINK IT'S SIOUX.
COULD BE COMANCHE
I DON'T CARE IF IT'S CHINESE!.
GET IT OUT!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
7-19
Frank Hill

FRANK AND ERNEST


POP SYKE'S THOUGHT-CONTROLLED HORDE RETURNS TO THE HOTEL...!
YIII-HA!
LOOKIT THET THERE BOOTY!
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
7-19
BUT AH DESERVE IT, DON'T AH, FOLKS?
'CUZ AH GAVE YE THE CONFIDENCE TA RIP IT OFF!
STERLING LOGIC, POP. MATCHES THIS BRACELET.
WHICH REMINDS ME... IT'S TIME FER YOU TA JOIN MY VICTORY GARDEN, BOY.
;waaaugh;

GALLERY

by Gill Fox

...T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

...ne one of us

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Times TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

5:50 (10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 (3) EDUCATION PROGRAMMING
(5) (10) SUMMER SEMESTER
(11) MONTANA REVISITED
6:20 (7) AMERICAN CONSUMER
6:30 (4) SCHOOL OF THE AIR
(5) SUT YUNG YING YEE
(10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(11) BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
(13) LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
(40) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 (2) CARTOON TOWN
(3) (4) TODAY
(5) CBS NEWS
(7) (11) (13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(40) HOWDY DOODY
7:30 (10) 7:30 A.M.
(20) STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 (2) BULLWINKLE
(5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(9) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) CBS NEWS
(20) STOCK UPDATE
(40) ARCHIES
8:30 (2) ROMPER ROOM
(9) VEGETABLE SOUP
(20) STOCK AND BOND REPORT
(40) LASSIE
9:00 (2) LUCY SHOW
(3) TATTLETALES
(4) SANFORD AND SON
(5) SUMMER CAMP
(7) AM SAN FRANCISCO
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) DINAH
(11) IRONSIDE
(13) MORNING SCENE
(20) CORPORATE REPORT
(40) FLINTSTONES
9:30 (2) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(3) (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) PRICE IS RIGHT
(20) REAL ESTATE REPORT
(36) YOGA FOR HEALTH
(40) LUCY SHOW
10:00 (2) BIG VALLEY
(3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) (11) (13) HAPPY DAYS
(9) MAGIC PAGES "The Stone Soup"
(20) VILLA ALEGRE
(36) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
(40) MOVIE "Blackbeard The Pirate" 1955 Robert Newton, Linda Darnell. Beautiful girl finds herself captive of the notorious Blackbeard.
10:15 (9) COVER TO COVER "A Darkness of Giants"
10:30 (3) (4) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
(5) (10) LOVE OF LIFE
(7) (11) (13) $20,000 PYRAMID
(20) SIGN OFF
(36) MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Super Teens.
(44) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 (5) (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(3) (4) SHOOT FOR THE STARS
(5) (10) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) (11) THE BETTER SEX
(13) SECOND CHANCE
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 (3) JOKER'S WILD
(4) CHICO AND THE MAN
(5) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) (11) (13) FAMILY FEUD
(44) NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) MEDICAL CENTER
(3) (4) (5) (10) NEWS
(7) (11) (13) ALL MY CHILDREN
(20) 700 CLUB
(36) MOVIE "Midnight Taxi" 1937 Brian Donlevy, Sig Rumann. G-man, disguised as a taxi hack, gains the confidence of a gang of counterfeiters.
(40) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(44) UNDERDOG
(60) NOTICIERO 60
12:15 (60) EN LA BAHIA
12:30 (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Esther Rolle.
(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(40) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(44) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(60) UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 (2) MOVIE "Not as a Stranger" Pt. II. 1955 Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum. Story of doctors and their degrees of dedication to their profession.
(7) (11) RYAN'S HOPE
(13) CROSS WITS
(40) MOVIE "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" 1948 John Wayne, John Agar. Undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes desperate attempt to repel invading Indians.
(44) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(60) AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
1:30 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(4) DOCTORS
(5) (10) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) (11) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(20) DEAF HEAR
(36) MOVIE "His Kind of Woman" 1951 Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum. About an innocent fall guy, a racketeer, and Mexican immigration officials.
2:00 (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(20) EL AMO
(44) HUCK AND YOGI
(60) UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 (7) (11) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (5) (10) MATCH GAME
3:00 (2) STAR TREK CARTOONS
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(4) DINAH Guests: Carol Channing, Phyllis Diller, Debbie Reynolds, Jill Ireland.
(5) TATTLETALES
(7) (11) (13) EDGE OF NIGHT
(10) PRICE IS RIGHT
(40) THREE STOOGES
(44) POPEYE
(60) JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 (2) ARCHIES
(5) MARCUS WELBY
(7) MOVIE "Saratoga Trunk" Pt. I. 1945 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. A beautiful creole woman returns to New Orleans, to lord over the hypocrites whose bigotry resulted in her mother's exile to Paris.
(11) STAR TREK "For the World is Hollow and I Have Touched the Sky"
(13) RYAN'S HOPE
(20) VILLA ALEGRE
(36) MOVIE "Las Vegas Shakedown" 1955 Dennis O'Keefe, Coleen Gray. Honest casino operator refuses to bow to the demands of the syndicate.
(40) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
(44) SUPERMAN
4:00 (2) (3) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(9) SESAME STREET
(10) MIKE DOUGLAS

Former player Tony Kubek (left) joins Joe Garagiola when NBC-TV airs the Major League Baseball All-Star Game from Yankee Stadium in New York Tuesday from 5until 8 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4. This marks the 27th year NBC has covered the All-Star Game.

(13) MY THREE SONS
(20) LA SENORA JOVEN
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(44) FLINTSTONES
(60) MANANA SERA OTRO DIA

4:30 (2) BATMAN
(3) LUCY SHOW
(4) NEWS
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Richard Thomas.
(11) ADAM 12
(13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(44) MONKEES
(60) EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE

5:00 (2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(3) (4) THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA Joe Garagiola talks about all-star game achievements–some obscure, some well-known. Included are interviews with Rip Sewell, blooper-pitcher; Dock Ellis, pitcher who issued the longest home-run ball in the history of baseball. (In the event of rain, regular network programming will be re-scheduled)
(7) (11) NEWS
(9) MISTER ROGERS
(13) ADAM
(36) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
(40) BRADY BUNCH
(44) LOST IN SPACE

5:15 (3) (4) ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME NBC-TV will provide live coverage of the 48th annual All-Star baseball classic between the National and American Leagues from Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, New York. (In the event of rain, regular network programming will be re-scheduled)

5:30 (2) BEWITCHED
(9) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) (13) NEWS
(11) ABC NEWS
(20) NOTI 20
(36) GET SMART
(40) HOGAN'S HEROES
(60) NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 (2) STAR TREK "The Changeling"
(5) (7) NEWS
(9) ZOOM
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) MOVIE
(13) ABC NEWS
(36) MOVIE "Tiger By the Tail" 1968 Dean Jagger, Christopher George. Returning war hero is framed for robbery and murder.
(40) STAR TREK "The Tholian Web"
(44) EMERGENCY ONE
(60) LA USURPADORA

6:30 (5) CBS NEWS
(9) SMALL CLAIMS COURT
(10) NEWS
(13) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Marvin Hamlisch, Jerry Van Dyke, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Monte Alexander.
(20) UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS

7:00 (2) ODD COUPLE
(5) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(9) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(40) MARCUS WELBY
(44) HOGAN'S HEROES
(60) 24 HORAS

7:30 (2) LUCY SHOW
(5) EVENING SHOW
(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) NEWS
(10) PRICE IS RIGHT
(20) LA INOLVIDABLE

8:00 (2) MOVIE "The Second Time Around" 1961 Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith. A young widow with two children becomes a two-fisted western sheriff.
(3) NEWS
(4) MOVIE "The Execution of Private Slovik" 1973 Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty. Story of the first American to be executed for desertion by the U.S. Army since the civil war.
(5) (10) DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX The Lorax is a non-person, non-animal who "speaks for the trees" in a desperate effort to save his beloved Truffula forest from extinction. When the ecological crisis becomes catastrophic, the one tiny surviving hope is placed in the hands of a small boy. (R)
(7) (11) (13) HAPPY DAYS "Spunky Come Home" A homeless dog becomes the light of Fonzie's life, and when Potsie and Ralph Malph leave the gate open and it runs away, they tell him that the dog was stolen rather than face his wrath. (R)
(9) WAR AND PEACE
(36) MOVIE "Magnificent Doll" 1946 Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Story of Dolly Madison's love affair with Aaron Burr and her marriage to James Madison.
(40) MOVIE "Angels With Dirty Faces" 1938 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Story of two men growing up in New York's tenement district.
(44) MOVIE "White Heat" 1949 James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others around him, he's a heartless killer.
(60) EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II

8:30 (3) $128,000 QUESTION
(5) (10) BEST FRIENDS Comedy about teenagers from varying backgrounds, who scheme and plan their future while hanging around in an apartment building basement on Chicago's northwest side. Stars: James Canning, Sherry Hursey.
(7) (11) (13) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Hi Neighbors, Book II." Laverne and Shirley come to the rescue when their disappointed neighbors, Lenny and Squiggy, get stood up. (R)
(20) UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE

9:00 (3) HONEYMOONER SPECIAL "Ship of Fools"
(5) (10) M.A.S.H. Hawkeye wrecks his jeep returning from a forward aid station, suffers a concussion and is rescued by a Korean family which does not speak English. To stay conscious, he launches into a non-stop stream-of-consciousness monologue. (R)
(7) (11) (13) THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Love Story" 1970 Ryan O'Neal, Ali McGraw. Deceptively simple story of two apparently mismatched college students who meet, fall in love and marry. (R)
(9) OPERA THEATRE "The World of Victor Herbert" A sumptuously-staged extravaganza salutes the composer of such early 20th-century operettas as "Naughty Marietta", "The Red Mill", "Sweethearts" and others, featuring his songs performed by Canadian soprano Barbara Shuttleworth with cast and chorus.
(60) ESPECTACULAR '77

9:30 (5) (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME Schneider invites Ann and the girls to the party he's giving, where he's going to propose to Ginny. (R)
(20) CAPULINA

10:00 (2) (40) NEWS
(3) CONCERT: FERANTI AND TEICHER
(4) SPACE 1999
(5) (10) KOJAK A psychotic killer has been terrorizing Manhattan; Kojak may have found the killer. (R)
(9) NOVA "The Case of the Bermuda Triangle" The mysterious area off Florida's coast where 100's of ships and planes disappear is the subject of this science documentary.
(20) ALGO ESPECIAL
(36) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ursula Andress, Ed McMahon, Sam Levenson, Alessi Brothers.
(44) BURNS AND ALLEN
(60) EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 (44) DECEMBER BRIDE
(60) NOTICIERO
11:00 (2) LIARS CLUB Guest: Larry Hovis, Pat Buttram, Betty White, Nipsy Russell.
(3) (4) (5) (7) (10) (11) (13) NEWS
(20) 700 CLUB
(40) NIGHT GALLERY
(44) FERNWOOD 2NIGHT
11:30 (2) JOKER'S WILD
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Albert Finney, Madeline Kahn, Gloria Loring, Stephen Schneider (author).
(5) THE CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan and Wife: Blues for Sally 'M'" A musician dedicates a composition to Sally, but she claims she's never met him.
(7) (11) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Only With Married Men" David Birney, Michele Lee. Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long term involvement with anyone. (R)
(10) IT TAKES A THIEF
(13) IRONSIDE
(36) MOVIE "Frankenstein's Daughter" 1959 John Ashley, Sandra Knight. Frankenstein's son continues his experiments in a modern setting.
(44) GROUCHO
12:00 (2) NEWS
(40) MOVIE "The Old Dark House" 1963 Tom Poston, Robert Morley.
(44) NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 (10) NEWS
(13) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Only With Married Men" David Birney, Michele Lee. Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long term involvement with anyone. (R)
1:00 (3) (4) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Frank Yablans (motion picture industry).
(5) MOVIE "The Champagne Murders" 1968 Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux.
(36) MOVIE "Stage Door" 1937 Katharine Hepburn, Lucille Ball.
1:07 (7) NEWS
(11) MOVIE
2:00 (40) MOVIE "High Wall" 1947 Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter.
2:10 (13) NEWS
2:45 (11) MOVIE
(36) MOVIE "She Waits" 1971 Patty Duke, David McCallum.
3:00 (5) MOVIE "The Desperadoes" 1969 Vince Edwards, Jack Palance.
4:00 (40) MOVIE "The Mortal Storm" 1940 James Stewart, Robert Young.
4:15 (11) MOVIE
(36) MOVIE "The Bodysnatcher" 1945 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

Contest for young authors under way

DUBLIN — Young potential Hemingways and Rembrandts can start entering the annual Newcott Caldeberry Awards competition.

Entries are being accepted at Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries until Aug. 19. Applications are available at the libraries.

This yearly event is offered to give young authors and artists a chance to create original books and illustrations. The awards ceremony will be held Sept. 16 at a place to be determined.

A Newcott award for the best story and a Caldeberry award for best picture will be given in each of four categories. The categories are grades one to two, three to four, five to six and seven to eight. All contestants must be entering grades 1-8 as of September 1977.

There is a 20-page limit per book. Unless otherwise requested, all entries will become part of the Dublin and Pleasanton Library collections. There are no size or format restrictions. All materials will be furnished by the contestants.

Ye Olde Booke Shoppe in Dublin and Sagebooks in Pleasanton are sponsoring the event this year. They will determine prizes.

The time and location of the awards ceremony will be determined and announced later.

Kids' library film

PLEASANTON — Will the kidnaping of an African Potentate's son succeed?

Come find out by watching "On The Run," a film for school age children, at the city library today at 2 p.m.

The library is at 4333 Black Ave. Free tickets are available at the library.

Home health aid available

HAYWARD — Home health care is being provided in Alameda County by Mediserv Home Health Agency, Inc.

The agency's main office is in Hayward.

By dialing 783-6210, residents in Dublin, San Ramon, Livermore, Pleasanton and surrounding areas, can receive care from a professional nurse, occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech therapist, medical social worker or a home health aide working under the supervision of the professional nurse.

The service is operated through orders of a physician.

According to a Mediserv spokeswoman, expenses are defrayed through Medicare, Medical and medical insurance plans.

No blood pressure clinic in August

LIVERMORE — The Senior Service Center has announced there will be no blood pressure clinics during August.

Starting Wednesday, Sept. 7, clinics will be held on the first Wednesday of the month at the American Red Cross Building, 373 North L. Street.

According to Jo Jones, R.N., seniors on medication should have regular checkups. Seniors not on medication should have four checkups a year. Those with borderline blood pressures should have them checked regularly. Future clinics will be held at the ARC Building Sept. 7, Oct. 5 and Nov. 2.

For additional information call the senior center at 443-1150.

Help handicapped

HAYWARD — Now is the time to lend support to the annual 24-hour Relay Wheelchair Marathon being held July 23 and July 24 in Hayward.

Proceeds go to help support the Self Dependence for the Handicapped Resource Center, Inc., in Hayward. Residents in Dublin, San Ramon and other Alameda County communities have access to this facility.

The phone numbers to call now requesting a pledge card are (415) 582-1225, 582-1141, 582-8632.

The big event begins at 10 a.m. July 23 and ends at 10 a.m. July 24.

People in wheelchairs are also needed to participate in the marathon.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED JUL 5 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy
FILE NO. 22991
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Glenora & Associates at 1427 Aster Lane, Livermore, CA 94550.

Glen A. Bradley
1427 Aster Lane
Livermore, CA 94550

Ora M. Bradley
1427 Aster Lane
Livermore, CA 94550

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Glen A. Bradley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 7-5-77 Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2720
Publish July 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, TITLE 8 OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE RELATING TO ZONING IN THE UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend Chapter 2, of Title 8 of the Ordinance Code of Alameda County, relating to zoning in the unincorporated territory in Dublin, from the M-1 (Light Industrial) District to the C-2 (General Commercial) District and to other districts and combining districts as provided by Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the Alameda County Ordinance Code, as shown on that certain map entitled "1310TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, May 3, 1977," which map is incorporated herein by reference and which map is on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 4th day of August, 1977, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.

The effect of the adoption of such proposal will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, structures and other improvements in said districts, with respect to existing or planned rights of way, and for the use thereof and of land, and including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured therefor.

The property affected by such proposal is described as follows:

A parcel containing 1.5 acres located at 6767 Dublin Boulevard, north side, 160 feet east of Sierra Court, Dublin, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 205, Parcel 1-21, as shown on the map labelled "1310TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, May 3, 1977," on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

This notice shall also be mailed to each owner of property within the 1310th Zoning Unit and to owners of property within 300 feet of said Zoning Unit.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 12th day of July, 1977.

JACK K. POOL
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of
the County of Alameda
State of California

Legal PT-VT 2719
Publish July 19, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help.
From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

IF YOU haven't found what your looking for, call Tel-Ads, 829-4450

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

★★★★★★★★★★★★
SPIRITUALIST READINGS
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172
★★★★★★★★★★★★

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Brown puppy, vic. of Alcosta Blvd., near Vintner Apts. in San Ramon. Call 828-8338.

FOUND: Poodle. Call & Identify, 846-7159.

FOUND: White/tannish fem. kitten, vic. El Caminito, Liv. **ALSO,** Gray kitten, same vic. Call 443-0689.

LOST: Wht. Teacup Poodle, vic. of Calif. High School, S.R., on medication, Reward, 829-3664.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST
California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.
ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS
CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740
OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA, 94563.

DISCO DANCE
Learn the **HUSTLE, BODY HEAT** & other new dances. Learn more in SMALL **group classes.** BELLY DANCING & YOGA **classes, too. Pro dancers for parties.**
NIRVHANA 443-6552

GUITAR LESSONS exp. tchr. All levels, all styles, call Mike Williams at 829-0272 or 443-1244.

26. Licensed Day Care

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center, 455-6172. Hrs. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin. 829-3481.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

FINE DINING TRAINEES
$900 To $1,000
4 OPEN TODAY!
EXCLUSIVE/THIS AGENCY
Elegant people & surroundings await! Exquisite training program is highlighted by full sal. plus all exp. paid while O.J.T. at fabulous resort.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Variety is the spice of life! Plush office with young boss!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BKKPER F/C
To $800! Local co.! Plush ofc.! Good variety of duties! Now!
SR. ACCOUNTANT
$850! If you like a challenge, this is for you! Hurry!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

30. Help Wanted

BANK TRAINEES
(Clerical)
$600 to start. $800 possible within 8 mos. Learn credit A to Z.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

COMPUTER OPERATOR
A progressive Company in Dublin has a swing shift opening for an aggressive hard working individual. Requirements: 1 yr. Operator exper., exposure to COBAL, NCR Systems preferable. Contact Dan Hughes, 829-3800 ext. 48. E.O.E.

COURIER TRAINEE
$600 Mature person that is outgoing and wants fast promotion!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Work with the President and marketing director. Career opportunity and its local! Fee reimbursed after 6 months. $875 per mo.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency M/F

ESCROW SECT. TRAINEE
To $650! Learn residential/comm'l. finance! Super hours, benefits & co-workers!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXEC. SECTY.
To $1,000! Busy boss needs highly exp. you! Gd. benefits!
GEN. OFFICE
Fee pd! To $700! Variety job! Exc. benfts.! Also fees!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential.
828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

INTERVIEWER
For our local office! Ready for a change? We are looking for a person with good general office, secretarial or outside sales background! Heavy public relations position with potential for high earnings! 35½ hr. week plus benefits!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

LANDSCAPE foreman, exper. only, salary open.
846-3668

LEGAL SECTY.
Split fee! To $900! Established co. needs exp. person! Also fees!
MEDICAL
Records clk. $723/mo.! Exc. oppty. in health care field! Hurry!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

MAG CARD II OPERATORS
Immediate openings available for 3 to 6 months temporary assignments in downtown San Francisco. Excellent pay.
NO FEE - COME IN TODAY - WORK TOMORROW.
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290
6500 Village Pkwy., Ste. 101
Dublin, 828-2330
equal opportunity employer
f/m/h

MANAGER TRAINEES
(Sporting Goods)
(To $12,000 Sal. + Comm.)
Do you hunt, fish, golf and think you're Howard Cosell. A career in management awaits aggressive person with college or mgmt. or ex-military backgrnd.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MGR. TRNEE.
Exc. oppty. with complete training program! Benefits! Hurry!
SALES REP.
To $15K! Exc. oppty.! East bay territory! Super benfts.! Hurry!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

RECEPTIONIST
LOCAL! Medical office needs quick learner! Lots of variety.
PERSON FRIDAY
LOCAL! Busy job with heavy pub. contact & bkkping! Call!
Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Cr.

SERVICE STATION attendant experienced, neat appearing, 5 day wk. sal. + com. Apply Gary Shell with refers. 4226 First St., Pleas.

TYPISTS
Friendliness, a respect for your skills and the best temporary assignments are all yours at Kelly Services. Come to our office and see what we mean. We need STAT., or SR. TYPISTS (55 wpm.) and TRANSCRIBERS. Call us now.
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 210
Walnut Creek, 933-6190
Dublin 828-2330
El Cerriro 526-0826
Hayward 881-0377
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer
f/m/h.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

ORION PRODUCTIONS is looking for career minded female vocalists to join working band. Call Wes, 443-0709.

31. Part-time & Temporary

COUNTER HELP part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish 'n Chips, 828-6999.

SELL 15 HRS. PER WK. Offering jewelry to your friends & neighbors. NO INVESTMENT. Phone Dennis at Alamo Designs, 820-2073.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, part time, insurance agent, Call 846-0678 for interview.

32. Salespeople

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WILL YOU EARN
$18,000 to $25,000
AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS

International Co. in 56th. year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.

ARE
- Sports Minded
- 21 years of age or over
- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- in good health
- High School grad. or better
- Bondable with good references.

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED
- $800 Min. per month to start.
- 2 weeks expenses paid during training.

Unlimited advancement opportunities, no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with **Frank Sawacki, 661-6414, Mon. thru Fri. between 10 & 4.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

UNFINISHED FURNITURE SALES
Prefer mature adult with warm personality, who will work some wknds. Accepting applications Tues. July 19th.
THE WOODWORK
719 MAIN ST., PLEAS.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER needed for my 1½ yr. old daughter. Your home or mine, Lynbrook area, S.R., aft. 3 p.m. 828-9794.

CHILD CARE in my Livermore home, 5 days a week. 455-8932.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

LOVING child care needed, for 6 yr. old. Close to Sonoma School. Refers. 455-6806.

WANTED experienced permanent housekeeper. 846-7695. ½ days twice a week.

WANTED: housekeeper and child care. Must have car. $325 per mo. Mature woman. 462-5951.

YOUNG COUPLE desire live in mothers helper, Mon.-Fri., Twin boys, 9 mos. old. Middle age, encumbrant, exper. woman preferred, ref. required, $200 per mo., private rm & board in new home in Pleas. Call 455-4487 for interview.

36. Employment Wanted

EXPER. DENTAL ASSISTANT willing to work vacation & sick leave, $4 an hr., 455-4679.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ALL FOR FREE, one puppy, Neandathal male. Worth millions. Mother is good with kids. 443-1561.

ANIMAL CLEARANCE: Persian cats & kittens, some pregnant, $150 each. Irish Setter, female, $20. Lg. Poodle type female, $20. Reg. excel. trained, short haired St. Bernard, male, $200. All housebroken & good w/kids, 828-9359.

FREE KITTENS
828-9359

FREE male Manx kitten, 12 weeks, box trained. 846-4377.

FREE SIAMESE CAT female, 2 yrs. old. Would like good home. 828-8209

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
100% Commission

Private offices in
Dublin and Pleasanton
Lowest monthly desk fee!

Call STAN BURNS
443-8700
VINTAGE REALTY

37. Pets & Services

FREE to a good home, male Airedale/Boxer mix, 8 mos. old, 25 lbs., all shots, housebroken, loves children, 829-5110.

FREE to good home, 2 male Cocka Poo puppies, loves children. Call 443-9605.

FREE: Adorable cat & dog, cat-tiger striped female, dog-Terrier mix male, to a good home, 846-6617.

FREE: Border Collie, 8 mos. old female, has had all shots, good cow dog & good with kids. Aft. 6 p.m. 846-1077.

FREE: moving need new home for happy male neutered pup, 2 yrs. old. Med. size. 462-3628.

38. Horses

REG. ¼ Gelding 8 yrs. prof. trained. Inte. rider $575. 828-4997.

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD ALFALFA HAY
FOR SALE
209-835-0448

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GAS range with broiler & dbl. ovens. Bottom oven self-cleaning. Oven & top lights. Excel. cond. gold, $300. 828-8393.

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 1 year old, white, excel. condition, $150, 828-9015.

ON SALE NOW Brown washer & dryer set $50.00 each; and 1 2 yr. old Dishwasher built-in $55.00. Call 443-6325

47. Television & Stereo

BEAUTIFUL Zenith 23" color TV, new picture tube, $250. 443-5222.

ZENITH 23 in. color Console, good condition, $125. Please call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

CONTEMP. Liv. rm. set 9 pieces. Includ. rm divider. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 828-3306.

DBL. BED, mattress & box spring, wood hdbd. & frame, matching nightstand, $75, 846-1106.

KING SIZE bed, box springs in excel. cond. mattress fair $35. 462-5101.

MEDIT. coffee & 3 Matching end tbls., all w/storage, beaut. white Provencial hutch. 462-5231.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only, 820-1948.

PLUSH CARPET, approx 160 sq. yards, excel. condition, great value, 462-6729.

SOFA 6 ft., Rose, frieze, $45; Mahogany hexgonal lamp table, $55, 846-5111.

WALNUT king size bed whdbd. 2 nite stands, woman's 9 draw. dresser, man's high boy, 5 draw. dresser. Good cond. $325. 829-2756.

WATERBED: complete with padded frame and heater. 846-7043.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

BAR STOOLS (3) 30" high, yellow naugahyde, swivel W/foot rest $75; Spanish dining table W/6 chairs, 2 leafs excel. cond. $125; Wrought iron swag lamps 2 for $25 ea. & 1 for $35; Beautiful Ponderosa pine coffee table original $75. Call aft. 1 PM 455-9020.

32. Salespeople

50. Articles For Sale

BRK SMOKE DETECTOR could save your Life! Now on sale at $24.95, Smith's Sales Corp., 60 Mission Dr., Pleas., 462-5000.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FRENCH PROV. twin beds $45, Maple dinette set 4 chairs $50, Unusual antique buffet $75, Misc. dressers, tables. 456 James St., Livermore, 443-0251

LIVING rm. set, 4 pc., $250; sewing machine, $25; desk & chair, $100. Call 846-3038, evenings.

NEW cpt. approx. 200 yds. Clothes dryer, dbl. bed & frame. Metal shelves. 828-0489.

20 CU. FT. refrig. freezer, $200, gas dryer, $25, Ruger 357 mag., $120. 829-3245.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

DUBLIN: Own your own family style business, liquor & Deli. well established complete high volume, excel. income, terms avail. priced at $125,000 including fixtures plus inventory at approx. $30,000. Call agent 443-2255.

SO. TAHOE ON BUSY HWY. 50 Auto lot, car wash, parts store, rental units on 1 acre & more. $650,000. Owner will carry. Phone: Mr. Leanard. **LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC. 1714 LINDA DR. PLEASANT HILL, CA. 676-5704**

$20,000. CASH. Machinery and business. Well established. 447-2500. Jamison Printing.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN'S FINEST
THE VILLAGE PARKWAY
EXECUTIVE CENTER
Roof office suites, with skylight, from $165-$265 includes all utilities and janitorial.
DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space. 6,000-24,000, 25,000 sq. f.
DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all apart.
KING REALTY
828-6800
828-6800

RENT OR LEASE: office or retail bus. building, central Pleas. air cond. plenty off st. pri. park. 2200 sq. ft. 40 cents per sq. ft. Immed. occupancy. Al Kaplan, realtor, 837-5551 res. 837-4849.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share home w/same. Call 455-9471 or 455-8901, ask for Janice or Lorie.

MIDDLE AGE bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home. Dub. area. 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

80. Homes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE Sunset East Ivanhoe Villa. AYailable immediately; close to schools and park. Best location in Livermore; 3 bedroom; 1½ bath; carpets and drapes; 2 car garage. $300/mo. Call agent 443-1257

DUBLIN PLEASANTON LIVERMORE
A wide selection of professionally Managed Apts. & Homes, priced from $225 to $500 a mo. See us first, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

DUBLIN Silvergate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken rumpus with fireplace, carpets, drapes, vacant, $400 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

DUBLIN Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, $350 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. $360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

LIVERMORE: Studio/cottage, shares backyard, refrig., no stove. Day bed furnished, $75 deposit, $125 mo. 447-7033.

LIV: beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm; 2½ ba; air cond; many extras. $400 per mo. 886-3063 or 581-4141.

LIV: Sunset area, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. immac.cond. custom drps. Solarian floors, dishwasher, air cond. covered patio. Close to Mendenhall School, $350 a mo., $250 dep., phone 443-1400 or 829-4790.

LIV:, very nice 3 bdrm. 2 ba. AEK, cpts. drps. $300. 443-8739 or 443-2027.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Country model & Gallery model, 4 bdrms., AEK, fam. rm., sharp. For info. call us, open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

SAN RAMON SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools, $350 a month. 829-4539.

SAN RAMON Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, vacant, $325 per mo. Agent, 828-8700.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON
Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts. & drps., covered patio. Open 9 a.m. daily, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

SPRINGTOWN 3 bedroom; 2 bath available now. Marigold St. $330/mo. Call Fred Houston 829-1212 Eves. 846-5252

3 Bedroom; 2 bath; large yard. $325/mo. Agent 829-4222.

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY WANTS furnished rm. w/kit. privileges in Livermore or Pleasanton, 443-3126.

NEED unfurn. 3 bdrm. house, 1 1½ or 2 baths, air, $300 per mo., min. 14 mo. government lease, prefer no cpts. or drapes. Call 455-1121 or 455-1928.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

LIV. - 2 & 3 bdrm., Apts. from $225 to $265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from $205 to $275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Large 1 bdrm., downtown area, cpts., drps., $210 a mo., $210 dep., 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy. Avail. July 15th, $310 per mo. + Dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

SAN RAMON - Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., $350. Agent, 820-3795, 829-2323.

HOMES

DUB. — Beaut. 2 story, 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, trplc., cpts. & drps., nice yds., never before rented. Nice area. Lease $435 mo. & dep., 828-5386.

DUB.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, conveniently located, close to schools, lg. fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. approx. 8-1, $400 per mo., 462-1330.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, immac. home, nice garden $360 a mo. Phone 846-2848, leave name & number

DUB. - Eccho Park, avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, covered patio, $350 + sec. dep. Call Mary, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700 & eves. 447-3193.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, $375 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., freshly painted, frplc., vacant, $375 a mo. 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced yd, built-in kit., $335 a mo., 828-1141.

LIV. — Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, $349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, $395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplc's, enclosed screened patio, $365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

LIV. — Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., $360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm., homes from $325 to $400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

LIV.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, $350 + $350 dep., WOODREN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. — On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, Lease $325 a mo. & 1st & last. Roy 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.

LIV.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, family rm. & frplc., $325 a mo., 846-4901.

LIV. - Nice, air, auto sprinkler & lights, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, negotiable rent., 443-7369.

LIV. - Avail immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., $150 sec. dep., $310 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside ldy., clean yard, on Alquonquin Ave., $345, 1st, last & dep. Agent 829-4222, Owner 828-2120.

LIV. - Springtown; 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air, rumpus, AEK, 1400 sq. ft., $295. Lease + dep. 829-4390.

LIV. - Rear, 1 bedroom Cottage w/utilities, $170 per mo., PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, central air, w-w cpts., drps., covered patio, on golf course. $350 per mo. + dep., 886-1731 or 447-0783.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul - de - sac. Vacant, $350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, only 14 mos. old, $385 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., covered patio, immac., $375 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. — Super clean, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down family rm., $395 per mo. TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., dishwasher, walk to everything, $365 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 462-4200.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. Aug. 1st, air cond., sprinklers front & rear, low maintenance yard, sm. Jaccuzi pool, $550, $150 sec. dep., 846-8011.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story, formal dining, AEK incl. refrig./freezer, air, drps., patio & deck, side access, ideal yard, $475, 846-9458.

PLEAS. - Immac. large 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Mission Park area, close to everything, children welcome $420, 462-6239.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Spanish 2 story, walk to Cabana / tennis. $425 a mo., Avail. Aug. 1, 846-1269.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, Cabana club, low maintenance yd., excel. cond., $395 a mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, eves. 846-9321.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near schools, $375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., freshly painted, Avail. 7-15, $365 a mo. + dep., 828-7774 or 828-3755.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. Aug. 1st, $350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

REAL ESTATE

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE
Two story townhouse condo with 3 bedroom and 1½ baths, electric kitchen, w-w carpets and 2 car garage. FHA & GI terms available for only $25,950. In west Tracy 19 miles east of downtown Livermore.
WELLS REALTY 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. **Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.**

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

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Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References
Lic. No. 299 126
Phone 846-4211

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans **3 rms. for only $26.95.** Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
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SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

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HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS

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Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levelors & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eves. 828-8996.

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Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
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concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. **Free Estimates.**
455-4420

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Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
846-8379.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Accoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

RENT THIS SPACE FOR $30.00 PER MONTH.

REFRIGERATION
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
Call Bud
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PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

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Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.
FIREGUARD INSULATION
328809

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Fast Reasonable
CALL 846-8379,
24 HR.

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Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

PATIOS
Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic No. 317648.
829-0627

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
Contractor 328809. Call Thomas Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

EARL'S CLASSIC DECKS & FENCES
Free Ests. 13 yrs. exper. in the Valley. Reasonable & dependable.
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New or old paint or re-spray.
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Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
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Lic. & Bonded.
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MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
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Pre-School, toilet training, meals, field trips & low income subsidy avail. Full & ½ day care. Drop ins welcome. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1036 Elm St.
455-6858

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AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
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Instant Printing center
10% Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

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GRADING, HAULING
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Free Estimates.
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GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

SERVICES OFFERED

FINALLY!
You have a choice!
We create a reducing program designed to meet your **needs.** Call us today! Metabolic Weight Reduction, 455-8510.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

GARDENING AND HAULING
Weeding & trimming shrubs, pruning trees. Maintenance. Free Estimates.
447-0819

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Lawnaerating Service.
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
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Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp.
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EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

WOW! BACK YARD DIGGING.
Compact tractor fits thru 36" gate. Small excavations our specialty. 846-9778.

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trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

The Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

DUBLIN

AT THE TOP
Enjoy the fantastic view as you relax by your pool. Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom home with formal dining room plus breakfast area. $89,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

BEAUTIFUL LIVING
With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge upstairs rumpus room, central air, music intercom, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only $83,950

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 ba. lg. din. rm. lg. back yd. excel. cond. good area $59,500. 828-8658.

ECHO PARK
Starter home with much potential. 3 bedroom; 2 bath with central heat, fireplace and hardwood floors. $59,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

KING SIZE
Master bedroom with large walk-in closet, plush carpeting & draperies, covered patio, fruit trees, dishwasher, decorator wallpaper, $64,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

LARGE YARD
Only one of the features of this sharp 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. New carpets; sunken family room with panelling and fireplace. Located on a quiet street in the Villa San Ramon area. Owner transferred. $66,500

Young American Realtors
829-4222

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED
Price reduced on this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra large kitchen, formal dining, etc., etc. Owners want to move, call us only, $77,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SPOTLESS
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with remodeled bathroom. Alarm system, side access, new carpets. Call us. Only $65,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

TALL TREES
Surround this lovely 3 bedroom home in excellent area. SHAKE ROOF, central heat, fireplace, 2 baths, new hi-lo carpet & no-wax linoleum. Won't last, $63,500.

Village Realty 447-2323

TONE IS THE WORD
New earthtone carpets and drapes in family room. Kitchen has beautiful butcher block counter tops, built-in speakers in living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath only $67,950

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

TRANSFERRED
By Owner; Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down fam. rm. w.frplc., new upgraded cpts., no wax kit. floor, tile entry way, established trees, near schools & shopping. Won't last at $64,500, 828-8486.

VA BUYERS
Mint condition 3 bedroom; 2 bath doll house. Gorgeous tree lined street; sparkling pool; side access; 1 block to school and much more. $63,950. Call Myrna Stone.
829-1212 829-2992

allied brokers

VERY SPECIAL
4 bedroom; 2 bath Diablo model on lovely court. Tastefully decorated; beautiful carpets and drapes. Large rooms, nice landscaping; close to schools and shopping. $72,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

$59,950 4 BEDROOM
The last of the 4 bedrooms in Dublin. Formal dining room, very large back yard with vegetable garden. Hurry this won't last.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

DUBLIN

SPOTLESS
4 bedrooms; 2 baths with remodeled bathroom; alarm system; side access; new carpets. Call us, only $65,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

FREMONT

MORRISON MEADOWS $69,900
Executive living style in this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home. View the kidney shaped pool from the step down living room with wall to wall fireplace. Plush carpeting throughout. No wax floors. Sprinklers front and rear.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

LIVERMORE

A NEW
3 bedroom; 1½ bath; dishwasher; new carpets; sprinklers; covered patio & etc. etc. Hurry, sell by owner, $58,000. 455-1403

A QUIET COURT
For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at $79,500.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BIG TREES
Accent this maturely landscaped young home in Sunset East. 3 bedroom; 2 bath; huge master bedroom; formal dining and living room. Beautifully draped, wallpapered and carpeted. $79,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

BUILT-IN BAR-B-Q
Large family room, formal dining, side yard access, automatic sprinklers and fruit trees galore!. Priced at $66,950

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

CONVENIENCE
Is the key for this 3 bedroom townhouse with central air; self-clean oven and deluxe floor and window coverings. Priced right at $49,900

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Lovely 4 bedroom; 2 bath; central air conditoned home on the outskirts of town, features AEK with double ovens and dishwasher. Just reduced $58,590.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

COZY COMFORTABLE HOME
3 large bedrooms; upgraded carpet throughout; large family room; 2 fireplaces; large enclosed patio. 1042 Nielson Lane. $63,500
Call Fred Houston
846-5252 Eves. 829-1212

allied brokers

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
5 acre ranchette, brand new & ready to move in. View of the Valley, 3 ample size bdrms., 3 lg. bas., 3 car garage, inside laundry, central air. A well with lots of water, septic system, horse corrals, low interest loan to be assumed, executive home at 9293 Tesla Rd. Terms at $175,000, owner-agent 443-2255 or 443-6344.

DROPPED
The Seller has dropped this price and is anxious to sell his sharp 10 yr. old, 3 bedroom home. It's next to the golf course and is in TOP condition. CALL TODAY. Price dropped to $55,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

EXCEPTIONAL
Additions have made this one of LiYermore's more uMique 4 bedroom homes. The backyard is a forest (nicely kept) and inside you must see the features to believe them. $80,000

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

FAMILY SIZE COUNTRY STYLE
Fruits and nuts galore will be yours from your own mini orchard. Tangerines, walnuts, peaches and almonds are in the large yard with covered patio. In the kitchen you will find Solarian floors; in the garage lots of storage plus workbench. Owner will carry a second. Just $58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St . Livermore

FOUNDED?
This may be your new starter home. 3 bedroom; 2 bath and sharp. New carpets, linoleum and paint. Lovely yard ready for ownership. $53,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER Sunset's best Silvertip, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, central air, 2291 sq. ft., lg. lot, fully landscaped well kept home. 443-9127. NO REALTORS.

FOUR ON ONE
Super condition 4 bedroom; 2 bath home on one level. Beautiful shag carpets; zone air; paneling, inviting patio; fruit trees and more in desirable Sunset West area for only $59,950. New Listing.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

FOUR PLUS MORE
4 large bedrooms will give you room in this great Livermore home. If you like lots of cupboard space in the kitchen, this one has extra custom ones for spaciousness, excellent schools are close by, side yard access is ok., and the garage has been finished inside. All this and an indoor laundry, too! $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St . Livermore

GOLFER'S DELIGHT
Right on the 14th. green. Zone air, doughboy pool, side yard access, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath; unbelievably priced at $54,950

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

HOME ON THE RANGE
Is what you will find here on this 8½ acre of beautiful horse country. Features out buildings, good wellT great location. 3 bedroom home, as is condition. $70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

HOT AND CLEAN
That describes the sparkling heated and filtered pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1600 sq. ft. All for only $69,950

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

IMPRESSIVE
Is this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with beautiful landscaping and covered wood deck. Central air; custom drapes and shades, sprinkler system, and custom cabinets in a large kitchen. $57,950

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

MODERN MAGNOLIA
This very contemporary Magnolia Model has marvelous luxury carpets and drapes and is partially freshly painted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room make for plenty of living! Shake roof. The back yard is fenced off for a garden and has a custom designed patio cover to enjoy this summer. Tour it today-$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St . Livermore

NEED A START?
Whether you are starting to invest or buying your 1st. home, you should see this sharp 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors and a good size yard. Price is only $45,750 - CALL TODAY - WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty 447-2323

NEW LISTING
Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath Jensen home with converted garage. Free-standing fireplace including upgraded wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Home all newly wallpapered. Large redwood deck with 18 ft. Doughboy pool. Roof 1 year old. This one won't last at $58,500.
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
NORM BARBIN
839-1212 DAYS 846-7851 EVES

NO DOWN GI'S
Invest your eligibility wisely, capitalize on this super sharp Townsquare Beauty. Plush carpets and quality curtains and drapes. Close to everything. $61,750.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

NO DOWNPAYMENT OR LOW DOWN
Buyers wanted for this 4 bedroom; 2 bath, all electric kitchen; dishwasher; new no was flooring; large kitchen; fireplace; seller will help finance. $58,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

RANCHETTE
This comfortable home features formal dining room, fireplace, inside laundry, oversized garage, barn and shop. 5 acre setting is set off by almond trees. $135,000

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

LIVERMORE

SHADOWBROOK!
Brand new listing. 2300 sq. ft. Redwood model. ½ acre. Huge H&F pool with spa. Lots of fresh decorating and landscaping. Hurry on this one $115,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SPECTACULAR POOL
And the pinewood that goes with it is every bit the same. Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2½ bath, ⅓ acre lot. Formal dining, all for only $110,000

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

STARTER HOME
We have 4 homes under $55,000, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call us to see them now. Try FHA or VA financing.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET TOWN
Large 1600 ft. customized home. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, secluded corner, out of area owners are anxious! Bring all offers. Listed at $64,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST
Entertain your guests in this huge add-on Florida Family room, complete with inside brick Bar-B-Q. Shady trees in the back yd. Extra clean and sharp. 3 bedroom with one year home warranty. Try $6,000 down.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

TWIN INVESTMENT
Imagine owning this beautiful duplex on the golf course. Central air keeps the two sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath units cool and comfortable, and its yours for only $87,500

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

VA POINTS
Available with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with big country kitchen. Owners are anxious to sell call soon for financing details. Side yard access, carpets, drapes & fireplace. A Homestead model. $59,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St . Livermore

VACANT
terms at $72,950, Sunset home 3 bdrm. 2 ba. executive home with separate fam. rm. inside BBQ & laundry rm. central air, neat & clean, new cpts. ready to enjoy, well established neighborhood. Fotonet St., Agent 443-2255.

WHISPERING PINES
Can be your new home. Spacious 4 bedroom; 2½ bath home located near schools; shopping and parks, yet with a view of the Livermore Hills. No rear neighbors. Timed sprinklers, electric garage door openers. Grape covered patio accents the mature landscaping with fruit trees and vegetable patch. $95,000

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

PLEASANTON

A CUT IN PRICE
Come and see this fantastic 3 bedroom; 2 bath; conveniently located close to shopping and schools; freshly painted; heated and filtered pool; low maintenance yard. REDUCED TO: $82,500

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

A RARE FIND
Outside city limits on approx. ½ acre. 3 Bedroom; 1½ bath; redecorated home with new carpets & no wax linoleum; detached 2 car garage, horse stall; hay storage & tack room; riding arena & horses are permitted. Yours for only $69,950 if you hurry.

WELLS Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

BETTER THAN DISNEYLAND
For the kids, big back yard. Has a gate with a beautiful 10 acre grass park behind the Shannon Community Center. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story, formal dining room. Large master bath with grecian styling. Sunny kitchen, real beamed ceilings. Deadend street, no traffic in silvery Silvergate $80,000

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

BRAND NEW MIRAMAR MODEL
Central air, upgraded carpets; custom drapes; heated and filtered pool, kool deck; covered patio, fruit trees; 4 bedroom; 2½ bath. $115,000

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

COOL OFF
In large Royal pool that comes with this air conditioned beauty on a huge cul-de-sac lot. This 4 bedroom; 2½ bath home has new Solarium floors in the kitchen and family room and built in color TV in the master bedroom suite. All this for only $84,950. Ask for Jim Happ at 829-1212.

allied brokers

CUSTOM/POOL $129,950
Unique multi-level home with view on ⅓ acre Nith low maintenance landscaping. Custom tile floors in kitchen and family rooms. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths in this 2500 sq. ft. custom. Pool has automatic pool sweep and lots of decking surrounding it.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY
Beautiful executive home; 5 bedroom; 2½ bath; upgraded throughout, custom stone fireplace; freshly painted; covered patio; side yard access. $105000

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

GI BUYERS
No cash down, closing costs only. We have 2, 3, & 4 bedroom homes. Available in all shapes and sizes. For courteous and professional service, call Jim & Jack Lavey.

allied brokers

HUGE POOL
You can move in before the summer is over. Gather your family together and show them this huge 4 bedroom; 2 bath home with a gorgeous pool. The huge family room has a fireplace , wet bar and private guest room attached. CALL TODAY AND WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU. Price only $114,500

Village Realty 447-2323

IN THE HILLS OF PLEASANTON
Sits this fantastic 4 bedroom; 2 bath home in excellent condition. All upgraded carpets, custom drapes, located on a quiet street. $82,950

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

JUST LISTED
Priced below market for fast sale. 2 bdrm. Condominium, carpets, drapes, central air, refrigerator and pool. Much More. Hurry! $39,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St . Pleasanton

LARGE 2-STORY
Former model with 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, family room, and fantastic FREE FORM POOL. Upgraded carpets, air conditioned. etc., etc. Stop by or call for details.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

MARLBORO COUNTRY
Just 100 feet from gigantic walnut orchard and the last tract on old Foothill Road. From there on it's wild. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. You can board Silver and Trigger just ¼ mile away. This one is in the $70's. It is not a ranch but it's country.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom; 2 bath; central air; large rooms; large rear yard, one of Stoneridge's nicest models. $76,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

NO CASH
Down for GI buyers. 3 bedroom; 2 bath; family room; fireplace; cul-de-sac location; All electric kitchen; shake roof. Located in Pleasanton. Hurry won't last. Call Jim & Jack Lavey.

allied brokers

OKLAHOMA BOUND
Make me an offer on this 5 bedroom; 2½ bath Highland Oaks beauty. Freshly painted; AEK; fireplace; extras too many to mention. $88,900.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

ONE OWNER
Here is that hard to find one owner home in TOP condition. It's in a prime area, 3 bedroom; 2 bath; close to schools and the owner is anxious to move. CALL TODAY. PRICE IS LOWERED TO $78,950

Village Realty 447-2323

PLEASANTON

OWNER SAYS
I have bought another, make me an offer. Features A EK, plank flooring, large rooms, lots of brick work, redwood deck, loaded with extras. $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

POOL!!!
Lovely custom pool accenuates this lovely 4 bedroom "Country Model", formal dining room, large garden area and much more. $102,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St . Pleasanton

REDUCED REDUCED
Beautiful well kept home featuring all electric kitchen; carpets, custom drapes; new no wax floor; central air; patio; 4 bedroom; 2 bath. $86,500

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SPIC AND SPAN
Is the only way to describe this pleasing 3 bedroom; 2 bath; on quiet court. Professionally landscaped; nicely decorated; central air; immediate occupancy available. $79,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SUPER CLEAN
Excellent location close to schools. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting; drapes; breakfast bar; 5 good sized bedrooms; 2½ baths. Great rear yard with low maintenance.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SUPER STARTER
Sharp 3 bedroom home just 3 blocks from town. Gleaming hardwood floors, zone air, freshly painted thru out. Fast possession. Owner anxious. $54,500

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
164 Main St . Pleasanton

SUPER STONERIDGE
TRI LEVEL, with 1970 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar, air conditioned. See today! $94,950

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

VALLEY VIEW
From patio deck, plus a beautiful 3 bedroom; 2 bath; central air; Stoneridge home. Beautifully landscaped front and rear, shows like a model. See today! $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

YOU HAVE A CHOICE
IN VAL VISTA
*Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 bath; new carpets; dishwasher; disposal; beautiful landscaping; a rose garden.
*A home with a pool; 4 bedroom; 2 bath; new carpets; low maintenance.
Call Fred Houston
846-5252 Eves. 829-1212

allied brokers

2 STORY
Del Prado beauty with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Upgraded carpets and drapes. Just like buying a model home. Stop by.....

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

4 ON 2 FLOORS
With a super patio and backyard. 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. Large family room and a see through fireplace. Super location. $81,950

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

6-PLEX
Excellent Pleasanton residential area; near all conveniences. Zero vacancy. Principles only....$175,000
846-3557

SAN RAMON

SHOW PLACE
Top quality charm on a a cul-de-sac lot. Family sized 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths; giant family room with custom fireplace; plus plush mint green carpeting and no wax floors. You'll feel like a star in this gorgeous 22x43 ft. pool with spa, slide, and diving board. Life time insulation and much, much, more. $83,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

SPECIAL
Home just right for the family. Back yard is newly done in low maintenance. Electric kitchen to help MOM. 4 bedrooms on a quiet Cul-de-sac with school only a couple of blocks. $73,500

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SAN RAMON

NEW HOMES
We have them.....Single story, 2 story, tri-levels, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Call us for preview.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

NEW LISTING
Delightful 4 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a corner lot in San Ramon. Vacant and ready for an offer. $60,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd . Dublin

TRACY

BATES REALTY, excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, new cpts., elec. kit., dbl. garage, recently fully insulated, assumable loan. Call 209-835-3476.

93. Lots & Acreage

2 ACRE tall pines, priv. lake; good road; elect. 2 hrs. from area. Good terms. Call agent 829-4624. Ok to build.

25 ACRES Several out buildings and 3 bedroom mobile home. Excellent for horse people or potential minor subdivision. Close to Danville. Asking $120,000, good terms. Call today. **RUSS SCHAEFFER - AGENT, 829-2323, EVES: 829-5754.**

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
Rustic cabin, fireplace, sundeck, furnished and more. $35,000
LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC.
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TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE! Now Open SUNDAYS and EVENINGS
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

104. Boats & Service

BOAT & Trailer, 16.5 foot, Tri Hull, 50 HP Johnson, as is $1500. Evenings 462-3279.

HAYWARD MARINE CENTER "THE DISCOUNT BOAT STORE"
S.F. AY AREA SALES & SERVICE CENTER FOR:
★AVENGER★
BELL BOY
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CRUISERS, INC.
IMPERIAL
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RALLY
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AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!
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104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
With This Ad
Mercury Oil
List $20.65 now $13.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

●TRAILERS-CAMPERS
●MOTOR HOMES
●SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

QUARTER Camper Sleeper, fits small bed pickups, $600. 455-8064 after 5 p.m., ask for Tony.

SUMMER SPECIALS
● MOTOR HOMES
● TRAILER - CAMPERS
● CAMPER SHELLS
● PARTS, SUPPLIES, PROPANE
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

1977 Travel Trailer, 17½', fully self-contained, air cooler, elec. brakes, $4300. 462-1695.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
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110. Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 250 Yamaha Twin, needs little work, $300. Call after 5 p.m., 846-1019.

HONDA, '74 CB450, excel. cond., low mi., sisbar, rack, $800. 937-4242 or 846-6287.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

RM 370 Motocross '77, brand new, excel. cond., equip., air forks, fork boots, Hoss front fender, Fox bars, white side plates, $1000. 846-6863, ask for Steve.

VESPA '76 150 Super scooter, comp. with shield, only 47 mi., 2 seater. 443-5027.

'73 HONDA CL350, in excel. cond., regularly maintained, extra pipes, spare tire, $500, saddle bags $25 extra, 447-6734 after 5 p.m.

113. Trucks

DODGE 1959 PU w/camper shell, $600 or offer.
846-1987

FORD '68 F100 $1200, Yamaha '73 360MX dirt, $350 or best offers, 447-3435.

FORD '70 F-600, 14 ft. flat bed; w/trailer hitch. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-0866.

113. Trucks

DODGE TRUCKS
NEW ½ TON ¾ TON & 4-WD
$200 Over Pure Invoice
Dealers Okay
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

RANCHERO '67 Protecto top V8, auto, runs good, clean, $1150, 846-3553.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite '64, good condition, asking $1500.
443-6756

DATSUN 510 wagon, 1971, new radials, 4 speed, rack, excellent, $1950, 846-3553.

HONDA '71 sedan, excellent condition, great gas mileage, $1150. Phone 447-5399.

HONDA '75 Civic, auto., air, stereo, exceptional cond., other extras. 443-5027.

JENSEN HEALY 1974, Clean, $4900 firm. 829-3330 or 825-7818.

VW '73 Super, loaded, low miles. 846-0228.

VW '74 SUPER BEETLE, clean AM/FM w/cassette, luggage rack, $2200. 846-7758.

'68 OPEL Kadett w/'71 motor, clean, 32 mpg, $750 or best offer, 455-5998.

1971 ORANGE Squareback Volkswagen, good paint job, good tires, good running cond., asking price $2195. Call aft. 6 p.m. 828-8871.

1974 DATSUN Z, auto cross suspension, front spoiler, bra, rear shutter, air cond., AM/FM, must sell, 443-9884.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '74 Vega, auto trans. radio, good cond. $1200. 828-7356.

CHEVY 1972 wgn., air, auto, radio, excel. cond., 55,000 miles, $2300, 462-2038.

CORDOBAS '77
$1100 OFF WITH THIS AD
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DODGE '63 Polara, must sell, $250 or best offer. Call; 829-2453

DODGE '67 Monaco, 9 pass. wag; ps; pb; air; new brakes; shocks; battery; good running car; $650. 455-5372.

DODGE '68 Polara 9 pass. sta. wgn., radio, auto, ps, pb, A/C, almost new tires, lifetime battery, $450 or best offer, Call aft. 4 p.m., 455-5378.

DODGE '71 Dart, 2 dr. vinyl top, ps, air, AM, good tires. Good condition. 862-2146.

FORD LTD '75, Brougham, vinyl top; air cond; deluxe interior; 32,000 miles. $3,300. 462-5935

FORD '66 wagon, 289 V8, new carb., ps & fuel pump, eng. trans. excel. front end damage needs minor work, as is $200, 462-4527.

FORD '67 Thunderbird, ps, pb, runs good but needs some body work. $300. Aft. 6 p.m. see at 2880 Biddleford Dr. S. R.

FORD '75 Granada, V8, auto, AM/FM, air, ps, 24,000 mi. 846-6125.

FORD '75, Granada Ghia, auto. ps, air cond, stereo, radio, 43,000 mi. $3500. 828-8263.

OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb; air; excel. cond. $1900. 828-5048.

PONTIAC '69, air, very low mileage, excel. cond., $925. 462-3113.

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Inside China today

Acupuncture: it works most of the time

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

The medical system in China is of interest to everyone throughout the world. The use of acupuncture is growing everywhere, including in the United States.

Our curiosity was whetted by this, so we looked forward with great anticipation to spending four hours in a hospital in China.

We visited one of the leading hospitals in Shanghai where we saw a woman being operated on with acupuncture used as an anesthetic. The needles were inserted just in front of the upper parts of each ear, and this was the only anesthetic given the women during the 4½ hour operation.

The operation was on her thyroid to remove a growth from each side. Each of the two growths appeared to be about a third of the size of the average hen's egg.

We saw the start of the operation when the lower part of the neck was cut open. She was smiling when the operation began.

We saw the finish of the operation 4 hours later and she was still smiling.

During the interim, we visited a number of rooms where patients were being treated by acupuncture for various ailments.

We asked the doctors who administered the anesthetic to the woman if it was successful in all cases. We were told that it works on 80 to 85 per cent of the patients.

Those who are not susceptible to acupunture as an anesthetic are given either a drug or a gas or some other sort of regular anesthetic such as we administer in hospitals in the United States.

We saw about 40 to 50 cases being treated by acupuncture. They ranged all the way from people completely paralyzed to those having problems in a specific portion of the body.

There seemed to be three general methods of treatment by acupuncture. I am not referring to the areas of the body where the needles are inserted, but rather to the kinds of treatment that are given as a follow - up to acupuncture.

In some, certain needles are manipulated by hand. In others, the needles are heated and the heat travels down the needles to the point where they are inserted. In others, a low voltage current is hooked up to certain needles, and pulsations at the rate of 8 per second are used to move the needles.

Perhaps the most interesting area was where they were treating acupuncture by heating the needles.

At the end of the needle, which sticks out of the body, a swab of cotton is attached which has some sort of a liquid on it. The cotton is ignited by a match and burns with a great deal of smoke and no flame.

In one room where several cases were being treated in this manner, the smoke was so thick that it took some time for your eyes to adjust to see fully the patients being treated.

In one bed, where a patient was being treated for some kind of paralytic condition in one leg, a group of needles were inserted in a portion of his abdomen and were hooked up to electrical impulses. You could see the muscles in his leg expand and contract almost as if they were having regular spasms.

We were told by the doctors and nurses in attendance what each person was being treated for. There were so many that taking notes soon became an impossibility. We were permitted to take flash pictures close up of any patient.

In the Friendship Store in Peking, they had some plastic dolls for sale which were called acupuncture dolls. They have marks all over the body showing where needles are inserted for certain treatments. They sell a complete set of needles to go with each doll. I bought several of these sets and intend to present one to each of my two doctors. The sets are enroute by ship from Hong Kong.

I looked at the book of instructions and found it is written in Chinese. I will give each of my doctors a note explaining that I am providing them with the dolls and the needles but that they will have to go the rest of the way unassisted in transcribing the Chinese book of instructions.

We were impressed in the several hospitals we visited with their modern operating and X-ray equipment. They have laser equipment for certain treatments.

The Chinese are very proud of how well they maintain their hospitals and of the medical education provided in that country.

There are hospitals throughout the country. For example, every commune and every factory has its own hospital. There are hospitals in every community of any particular size and a number of hospitals in each of the large cities.

China has a full complement of what they call "barefoot doctors." These are paramedics with a minimum of medical education. The education may go from several weeks to several months. They are stationed at the local clinics that abound everywhere in China where there happens to be a center of population, whether large or small. These clinics handle the minor ailments and refer patients suffering from major ailments to a hospital for further treatment.

In a sense, they are first aid stations that go beyond first aid in dispensing certain herbal (native Chinese) medicines.

We were in several hospitals and were impressed with the pharmacies which have a multiplicity of wooden bins marked "native medicines." These contain the herbs that the Chinese have used for centuries in treating sickness.

Across the room would be a much smaller area marked "western medicine." This is where the pills, capsules and the drugs are kept that we are accustomed to using in the western world.

When a person enters the hospital, that person finds rooms marked native (herbal) medicines and others marked western medicines. Apparently, the assignment is made by the physician handling the case.

In addition to the seven government people from the Foreign Ministry who accompanied us throughout the trip, we also had a doctor along with us. This doctor was usually a local man from the capital of the province in which we were stopping.

The doctor treated various ailments that broke out in our group during the 23 days we were in China. Some of these consisted of colds, sore throats and various other ailments. Without a dissent, every person treated by the Chinese doctor expressed admiration for the treatment. Many of them came away believing that the Chinese have an excellent record as healers of the sick.

Fortunately or unfortunately, I did not develop any ailments during the trip and so did not get the benefits of this treatment. However, I heard several of the doctors mention that they could cure many things with acupuncture.

In the communes and factories, the people pay one yuan a year for complete medical service. A yuan is worth about 54 cents in U.S. money.

Of course, such treatment costs much more than one yuan a year, so the government subsidizes the hospitals and the doctors. In a commune, for example, the commune sets aside a certain amount of its earnings each year to supply this medical treatment.

The same thing is true with respect to a factory which provides medical treatment for the workers of the factory and their families, who live in apartment buildings near the factory.

The first morning in Peking I got up early (about 6 a.m.) and walked outside with my camera. I expected to see a number of people exercising and was not disappointed.

Around the corner from the hotel, one side of the street has a very broad sidewalk and hundreds upon hundreds of people in various groups were going through a series of exercises with group leaders. The ages ranged from the very young to men and women with grey and white hair.

We found this scene duplicated everywhere we went in China. Apparently, the hours between 6 and 7:30 in the morning are favored hours for conducting these exercises. Moreover, we found many individuals exercising on their own.

This mass movement of physical culture in the form of an hour or so of certain exercises each day is a part of both the good health program in China and also the military preparedness program.

In any event, the effect of these exercises shows in trim bodies and a vigor with which the people of China walk and carry large burdens.

Recreation dept. notes

Dublin space

DUBLIN — Groups and individuals who would like to request field space at Dublin Sports Grounds, Athan Downs and at Murray School District facilities between Aug. 15, 1977 and Feb. 28, 1978 are invited to attend a meeting today, 4 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center.

All requests must be in writing and submitted on a Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Request for Fields Application.

For further information, call 828-7711.

Camp Timberline

LIVERMORE — Camp Timberline has openings in the Aug. 8-12 session.

The camp, for children ages 7-12, provides swimming, hiking, fishing and nature crafts at Del Valle Regional Park Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An overnight stay is planned Thursday, 3 p.m., to Friday noon.

Cost of the camp is $25. Reservations may be made at the offices of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, 71 Trevarno Road. For more information, call 447-7300.

Pleasanton yoga

PLEASANTON — Yoga anyone?

The city's park and recreation department will be offering two sets of six lessons beginning later this month.

Thursday sessions will run July 28 to Sept. 1, and Monday encounters will be offered between Aug. 1 and Sept. 12.

All sessions will be beween 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Val Vista Recreation Center. The fee is $15.

Steve Caziare will instruct.

LARPD play

LIVERMORE — Drop-in sessions of badminton and volleyball at Livermore High School gymnasium start tonight.

Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 at acost of 25 cents per person.

Basketball drop-in continues at Granada High School gymnasium Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Law for rip-off repairs

HAYWARD — There ought to be a law against being ripped off by some automotive repair shops — and there is.

According to Legal Services Developer Daniel N. Silva, there is an Automotive Repair Law. Silva writes advice in a newsletter published by the California Department of Aging.

Silva advises you must be your own advocate. To do that, you must be an informed consumer.

He suggested you remember the following things about the Automotive Repair Law when you have your vehicle repaired.

The garage must give you a written estimate before any repair work is to begin.

2. The mechani must get your consent before doing additional repairs or exceeding the original estimate he gave you.

3. You have a right to have any replaced parts returned to you if you ask for them at the time you agreed to have work done.

4. The mechanic must give you a bill (invoice) which itemizes parts and labors after the repairs are completed."

If you have any difficulty with an automotive repair dealer, contact your local Consumer Protection Agency, Legal Aid Society or Bureau of Automotive Repair.

The latter Bureau has a toll free number, 800-952-5210.

Your local information and referral center should have addresses and telephone numbers of the agency nearest you.

Aged to get more funds

SACRAMENTO — The state's 673,000 residents who are aged, disabled or blind may have an easier time getting emergency funds since the California Department of Benefit Payments is changing the definition of emergencies.

The department must expand its emergency funds provision in August. This has to be done under terms of a settlement reached with the Sacramento Legal Center for the Elderly to resolve a lawsuit the center filed two years ago, according to John Sullivan. He is a spokesman for the department.

The department must provide grants for elderly and disabled welfare recipients who need money to make their homes safer or healthier, need to store furniture because of eviction or who face foreclosure of a home mortgage, said Lois Meltzer. She is director of the center.

Before the settlement, the department allowed emergency grants to Californians in the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program for only necessary housing repairs, necessary moving expenses and general catastrophes, Meltzer stated.

Under the settlement terms, the state will also grant emergency funds to applicants who have $300 of their own and as much as $1,200 reserved for special emergencies.

Sullivan said the new regulations will cost California an estimated two million dollars a year.

BART's big settlement

OAKLAND (AP) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit district will receive a net value of $28.7 million from firms which helped engineer and build the mass transit system under a proposed lawsuit settlement announced today.

BART said the agreement is contingent on approval by all parties of final terms and conditions which are expected to be worked out over the next few weeks.

The settlement with Parsons Brinckerhoff - Tudor - Bechtel, Rohr Industries and Westinghouse was evaluated and recommended by BART general manager Frank Herringer.

The defendants also agreed to provide BART with access to documents describing the equipment of the system, to make available patent licenses and to consult with BART on technical matters.

Settlement of the $160 million lawsuit brought by BART in November 1974 also includes a separate agreement with Rohr covering Rohr's invoices to BART.

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Win seven super weekends for 2 in the gold country at historic Sutter Creek Inn, Sutter Creek, California! One a day given away for seven days, July 18-July 24.

Winners to be notified July 20-26. Void where prohibited by law. Random drawings by Snyder-Newell, Inc., 170 9th St., San Francisco, CA 94103. No purchase necessary, all entries must be into local Ford dealers July 18-July 24.

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